

The Hondo Anvil Herald.

NO TOWN EVER GREW
on Trade That Went
Elsewhere.
Are you a town builder?

WATCH THE ADDRESS
on your paper and let us
have
Your Prompt Renewal

THE ANVIL, EST'D 1886
THE HERALD, 1891

CONSOLIDATED
OCT. 17, 1903.

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 6, 1940.

VOL. 55. No. 9

Here in Hondo

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

When Making Your arrangements To leave for school Have the Anvil Herald Follow you for the term; It will be a letter from home each week

And cost you only \$1.00 for the entire term.

SPECIAL—25c FISH BOWLS 10c AT FLY DRUG CO.

Cedar axes, fork handles, Phone Batteries. C. R. GAINES. 1t.

Get your building material from the HONDO LUMBER CO. 1t

Fruits and candies of all kinds, at CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY. 1t

Two 20c Colgate's Tooth Paste 40c value for 29c at FLY DRUG CO.

My house 1-2 block from school-house for rent Sept. 16. C. F. HAASS. 1tpd.

Miss Dorothy Hedges of San Antonio was the week-end guest of Miss Nell Foley.

Miss Ramona Bailey has gone to ConCan where she is teaching school again this term.

Four rooms east apartment, private bath. See MRS. A. J. HUTZLER on the premises. 2tpd

Carl Richter of San Antonio is here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Richter.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Rahm and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Jacob Reilly, Mrs. Rahm's mother.

Hugo A. Saathoff was a business caller at this office Tuesday and moved his files forward to '41.

Chick Tablets and how to keep chicks healthy. See about it at WINDROW'S DRUG STORE. 2tc

Mrs. Walter McClaugherty of Yancey entered Medina Hospital on Sept. 5th for several days medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mechler of Southton are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jagge at Jagge Ranch.

Before renewing or subscribing for your magazine see us at the Anvil Herald office and save money on our club rates. 1t.

TOWN LOTS FOR SALE: We have them from \$75.00 to \$350.00 each. See the Davises of the Hondo Land Company. 1t.

Hugo Schweers, Vocational Agriculture teacher at Runge, spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schweers Sr.

Mrs. Alice Bertrier accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schweers of Del Rio Sunday on a trip to Colorado and other western states.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bruck's and family returned last week from a visit with Rev. and Mrs. Fred Bruck and family in San Angelo.

Hunting, Fishing and Medina Lake Licenses expired Sept. 1st. The new ones are here and we are waiting to write yours out at FLY DRUG CO.

Get your note paper, tablets, pencils, fountain pens, compasses, protractors and your other school supplies at WINDROW DRUG STORE.

Mr. Claude W. Gilliam was among the local people at Kendall County Fair at Boone Sunday. While the fair purchased a fine ewe for \$40.00.

Ernest Schneider of Del Rio spent the week-end of Labor Day with his mother, Mrs. E. Schneider, and his sister, Mrs. Isabel Garber, and family.

New crop sorghum molasses, 75c per gallon. Apply to H. J. HERMES, manufacturer, Tarpley, Texas, or E. R. Leinweber Co., Hondo, distributor. 4tpd.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wilcox of Victoria, Mrs. Julia and Patsy Clark and Miss Dessye Leveque of San Antonio were visitors of Rev. Father C. Garcia this past Sunday.

Marshall Fuller called at the print shop Tuesday to move forward to '41 the date on his brother's paper. P. L. Fuller is one of the colored settlement's thrifty farmers.

For hunting and fishing licenses go to C. R. GAINES' Hardware, where you will also find many new guns just received and 85,000 rounds of assorted cartridges just in. 1t

Miss Elsie Bel Bendele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bendele, of Upper Quilhi, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Haass while she is attending Hondo High School for her senior year.

Friends of J. J. Russell, who left here some months ago for treatment in a San Antonio hospital, are glad to see him back in Hondo, looking much improved. Mr. Russell has returned, however, from active management of his farm and has sold his herd of Polled-Angus cattle. He plans to take life easy for some time.

H. H. Caddel, railway freight clerk, was sent here from Eagle Pass on Friday of last week to help temporarily during the freight rush. He informs us that Ernest Schneider will be transferred here permanently from Del Rio.

Ernest's friends will be glad to welcome him back to his former position which he filled so satisfactorily over a long period of years.

HONDO PUBLIC SCHOOLS OFF TO GOOD START

The Hondo Public Schools opened for the full session last Monday, Sept. 2, with an excellent enrollment. One hundred sixty-six pupils enrolled in the high school, and one hundred fifty-four in the grammar school. The west ward school for Latin-Americans enrolled seventy, and the colored school thirty-four. The enrollment in the last-mentioned schools will increase materially the first few weeks.

The three new buildings, with their excellent facilities, have added considerably to the enthusiasm of the students and teachers. At the high school, the vocational agriculture classes plan to have their biggest year under Mr. Sadler. They are busy arranging the equipment that has been moved into their new department, and are looking forward with a great deal of anticipation to the installation of some new chairs, tables, and farm tools. The girls are taking to the new physical education program with considerable interest, and as soon as the equipment arrives, plan to start games, drills, and dances in the gym. The other high school departments will operate as heretofore. The science department will now have both a lecture room and a lab room, as was originally intended. The agriculture classes have had to crowd into the science department until this fall. The homemaking rooms have had their floors refinished.

In the grades, the re-arrangement of pupils has relieved the overcrowded condition, and much better discipline and work are in evidence. At the west ward school, the addition of one teacher has made for a better distribution of the teaching burden.

The colored students have what is perhaps the best negro school in South Texas, and ought to do excellent work. Heretofore, they have been handicapped by lack of room, blackboard space, and other physical advantages.

The high-school football team, under the direction of Coaches Bridges and Walker, have been working out daily. A scrimmage with the Corpus second team is planned for Friday afternoon, and will give the Hondo coaches a line-up of their material. Forty boys have turned out for practice, the largest number ever to report for an Owl squad. Last year's regulars out are Capt. Charles Richter, Clinton (Flippity-flop) Hartung, G. H. Finger, and Joe Embrey. James Weynand and C. C. Dawson are lettermen from last year, and Bennie Mitchell, a transfer-letterman from Rio Hondo, will give the Owls seven experienced boys. The opening game of the season will be with Crystal City at Barry Field the night of Sept. 20th.

The following is the Hondo Owls football schedule for 1940:

*Sept. 20—Crystal City at Hondo.

*Sept. 27—Cottulla at Hondo.

*Oct. 4—Carrizo Springs at Carrizo Springs.

*Oct. 11—Pearsall at Pearsall.

*Oct. 18—Devine at Hondo.

*Oct. 25—Brackettville at Hondo.

*Nov. 1—Uvalde at Hondo.

*Nov. 11—Del Rio at Hondo.

*Nov. 22—Sabinal at Sabinal.

(*Night Games)

(*Conference Games)

P-T. A. TO HAVE SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

All who are interested in Parent-Teacher work are urged to attend the School of Instruction sponsored by the Medina County Council at Hondo High School auditorium on Friday, Sept. 13. Mrs. Parsons State Vice President, of Waco, and Mrs. A. N. Dahl, District President, of Pettus, will have charge of the school and much information will be given on all phases of Parent-Teacher work.

This is the first school of this kind that has come to Medina County and every member should realize the value of its importance in making available to us the services of these splendid women and take advantage of it by attending. We are sincerely hoping for a large crowd from all surrounding communities.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at the noon hour. Bring your covered dish and enjoy a day of learning and service with us.

The time for the school is from 9:30 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. at which time we will go into our Council business meeting. Parent-Teacher co-workers, don't miss this meeting.

Your President,

MRS. E. G. POPE.

DORCAS CLASS ELECTS

On Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 4, the Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church met at the lovely country home of Mrs. F. L. McWilliams for their monthly business and social meeting. New officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

President—Mrs. Jack Fusselman Jr.

First Vice President—Mrs. O. G. Crow.

Second Vice President—Mrs. E. G. Pope.

Secretary-Treasurer—Mrs. J. L. West Jr.

Assistant Secretary-Treasurer—Mrs. R. L. Jennings.

Members present were Mesdames O. G. Crow, E. G. Pope, C. J. Taylor, Emmett Kollman, Jack Fusselman Jr., V. Horace Crow, I. V. Garrison, J. L. West Jr., W. C. Wiess, and Misses Joyce Garrison and Merle McCall.

QUIHI NOTES

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever. Ps. 23:6.

Things of the past and the present, David has enumerated, that all receive their particular shape and value and bearing under the guidance and blessing of the Lord, his Shepherd. Things and conditions that lie beyond his own exertions and beyond the sympathetic or unsympathetic attitude of his immediate surroundings. Man with all his facilities may do much, positively and negatively, but there are realms where the Shepherd is the main and only actor and factor and man is practically passive at the receiving end, provided he clings to that Shepherd in faith and absolute trust. The psalmist makes full and unreserved acknowledgment of all that, in the joy and ecstasy of his heart, based on actual experience, no matter how others view it.

And from that background he makes an indisputable inference for his future now. With striking emphasis he has coined a sentence where every word counts, a sentence grand in its simplicity and simple in its grandeur. It manifests a climax rather rarely attained in spiritual life. No ifs and buts, no reservations and restrictions, no dealing in conjectures and probabilities. Just one great downright certainty. Could we, you and I, repeat it with the same unqualified and determinate conviction? Read that text again. Drink in every word. Let it play upon your soul, and tell your Shepherd, if you have Him, whether you think He will see it through for you in the same unimpeachable way.

Naturally, in this world of doubt and sophistication, such a strong conviction does not make its way uncontentedly. There is the long line of conscious and unconscious objectors, counter-arguing, counter-demonstrating. David is merely theorizing and dogmatizing, they'll say. He was given to narrow-fenced bigotry, if not fanaticism. They will call it political gundrops, so often fed by the higher-ups to the gullible for pacification; advertising sentiments for public gusto, gumption and consumption, lacking the ring of sincerity, but nicely serving as opiates and sleeping powders so as to forget taxes, critical measures, menacing miseries and corruptions at the time.

A religious phantasy, an artificial trance, a streak of optimism, a passing mood, at best an unfounded hyperbole, a high-colored exaggeration little short of a caricature, they are apt to call it.

And, in great abundance, they will cite and quote the rainy days, the wilted flowers, the blank walls, the dry wells, the hot deserts, the starless nights in every life, that is, the

THE WEEK'S SHIPMENTS

Shipments from and to Hondo fell off somewhat this week, due, no doubt, to the drop in the price of corn and the near clean-up of the broomcorn crop.

Outgoing shipments were:

Corn 13 cars

Broomcorn 4 cars

Sheep 6 cars

These were the sheep being loaded when we went to press last week, and instead of going to Michigan they were sent to Marfa, leaving here on Friday.

Incoming cars received were: Gasoline, 1; flour and feed, 1; lumber, 1; and cattle, 5. The cattle came from Cat Springs, Texas, and were for the range.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, September 8: Sunday school and Bible class at 9:00 and German services at 10:00.

Luther League meeting Friday evening at 8:00.

PAUL CZERKUS, Pastor.

OH, YEAH?



FIREMEN SCORE BIG SUCCESS

What was generally estimated as the largest crowd ever in attendance at a like entertainment gathered here last Saturday night for the semi-annual Street Dance and Carnival given by the Hondo Volunteer Fire Company.

The weather man provided an ideal evening for the occasion. The firemen provided every possible facility for making the event enjoyable.

The Tune Wranglers discoursed music to the delight of young and old.

And the guests of the evening provided the carnival spirit to make every moment of the occasion memorable for the pleasure it afforded every one.

A financial statement from the management shows the following:

Receipts:
From the dance \$252.50
Keno games \$189.45
Wheel 90.65

Total \$532.60

Disbursements:
Paid out for Orchestra \$ 50.00
Paid out for Publicity 19.25
Cornmeal for dance floor 4.00

Total \$ 73.25

Net amount earned \$459.35

A few minor incidentals remain to be paid, and no accounting is made of the various donations of prizes, etc. The net amount above is practically clear profit for the benefit of the Fire Company.

The Company is deeply grateful for the large attendance and the generous patronage of those present as well as for all donations of prizes, services, etc., from any and all who contributed to the success of the affair, and authorize us to extend their thanks and assurances of appreciation for the same to each and every one for whatever you did.

REA NEWS.

Mr. W. W. Cardwell, construction superintendent for Mr. P. W. Workman, the contractor who is to build the B Project lines, has moved to Hondo to attend to all necessary procedure before actual construction of the lines can be started. He has ordered all of the material to be used on these lines, and expects to receive the first carload of poles sometime within the next week or ten days. As soon as they arrive the hole-digging will be started, and after that the poles will begin to go up, the wires strung, transformers hung, and service will be available to such people as wire their houses before that time. The Medina Electric Cooperative, Inc., again urges all its B Project members to have their houses wired as soon as possible after the staking crews have tagged the service entrances.

At the present time the staking crews have completed all except about one week's work in surveying the actual route of the line, which means that close to 90 miles have been completed, and approximately 175 houses are ready to be wired. If the line is to be completed in as short a time as possible, members had better get busy and select a wiring contractor immediately, and tell him to get busy.

The right-of-way clearing crew also expects to wind up its portion of the work within a week or two. The boys have been working hard and clearing the brush in a very nice way, and the contractor will not be delayed on that score.

As we go to press, the Cooperative has a visitor from the REA in Washington. Mr. J. R. Cobb of the Division of Cooperative Relations is in Hondo to go over some additional territory to be served by the Cooperative with the manager, Mr. Ted Bredthauer, and to check the lines which have already been built at the same time.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Morning worship 10:00.
Evening services 7:45.

Beginning next Sunday we will have a one week campaign of evangelism with a different speaker each evening except Saturday. The following preachers of our conference will preach in order named: H. A. Kirk, Sabinal; J. T. Hickman, Uvalde; Elmer Hierholzer, Hackberry St., San Antonio; Raymond Wilson, Lytle; Clayton McMahill, Brackettville; E. W. Dechert, Yancey; and W. B. Wheeler of New Fountain. On Sunday morning, September 15th, Rev. J. J. Mason, the District Superintendent, will preach. You are cordially invited to these services.

W. S. HIGHSMITH,
Pastor.

HONDO H. D. CLUB

The Hondo Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Louis Bohmfalk Tuesday, September 3rd.

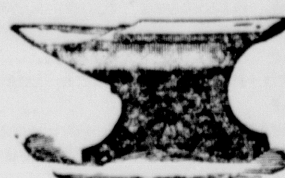
The business part of the meeting was attended to, then some furniture was worked on for Exhibit Day. Final preparations were made for the lunch that is to be served that day.

Mrs. Bohmfalk served punch and tamales to five members and one guest, Mrs. Oscar Batot.

Reporter.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING.

Joe Reile will be at the Richter Hotel in Hondo Friday and Saturday of this week. Pianos should be cleaned, fumigated and tuned every year, because moths and mice are liable to ruin them otherwise. Phone 179 for appointment. 1tpd.



SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews
by the

Managing Editor

PRISON GRADUATES.

By Clayton Rand

* A federal judge of long experience, who wishes not to be quoted, tells the Scribe few criminals are ever redeemed.

* This judge, once strong for prison reforms, has been on the bench long enough to re-sentence many criminals whom modern methods couldn't reclaim.

* Soft-hearted reformers filled with maudlin sentiment have given hardened criminals every encouragement—feather beds, vocational training, fraternity pins, varsity letters and certificates of graduation—but most of them revert to their evil ways.

* The sooner we conclude that there is a criminal type, and that he should be sterilized, quarantined or incarcerated, the sooner we shall make society safe.

(Copyright)

FOOL'S PARADISE

Congress has not had the courage thus far to effect a single important economy to offset record-breaking defense spending, which for the present year will probably run above \$20,000,000,000. Income, despite new taxes, will amount to little more than \$6,000,000,000. As the New York Times observes, this is enough to show "that our budget has got utterly out of hand."

For the time being, war has obscured the grim fact that this country is moving inexorably toward financial ruin—not only because of debts and deficits in themselves, but because there has been no serious inclination to chart a course that will ultimately bring government spending under control. We have no budget policy, and we have no tax policy. The Federal treasury is regarded as a grab bag. Taxation has been thought of as something with which to soak the rich and get votes. But hidden taxes blanket every necessity and every luxury, and by far the greater part of them are paid by the average citizen. This is the state of the nation financially—a fool's paradise of waste, at a time when it must be strong if it is to survive as a democracy in the stern world of the future.

Bankrupt nations end in anarchy. Anarchy ends in dictatorship. For dictatorship is the only way in which civil order can again be established. Too late the people of a bankrupt democracy discover what keeps democracy alive, namely, a sense of personal responsibility for acts of elected public servants, and full realization of the fact that there is nothing superhuman about government. What government gives, it must first take away. In piling up debt it is taking away from our national future. If it takes away over a long enough period, there will be no future for us as a free people.—Industrial News Review.

RESULTS SHOULD BE WATCH-WORD

According to recent news reports, Congress is now in a mood to carefully scrutinize and analyze future requests for expenditures for national defense.

This means that Congress is determined to see to it that all money spent for defense shall go for necessary purposes—and that the maximum results are attained with the greatest possible speed.

If the reports are accurate, the country will owe our lawmakers a vote of thanks, for otherwise the arms program would be politically dominated with all the waste of time and money and energy which that entails.

It is the plain duty of Congress to examine every appropriation bill with the minutest care—and then to decide, in a completely non-partisan spirit, whether or not it adequately fulfills its purpose. If that is not done, American security will remain an idle dream, impossible of fulfillment.—Industrial News Review.

The harvest slump in the price of maize and broomcorn serves as another instance to emphasize the fact that speculation always takes advantage of the farmer's necessity for rushing his product to market as soon as harvested. Until farming is carried on as a cash basis and farmers are equipped for storing and protecting their produce on the farm, and marketing it as the demands of consumption warrant, the farmer will continue to take his losses.

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With Farming, both together one year \$1.75
Outside this area, one year \$2.00
With Farming, both together one year \$2.25

HONDO, TEXAS, SEPT. 6, 1940

ADVERTISING RATES.

DISPLAY—Per column inch:
Transient Rate, one insertion 35c
Contract Rates 25c

LOCALS AND READERS—
Among live reading matter:
Per Counted word, each insertion 1c

CLASSIFIED—Under proper heading:
Per Counted word, first insertion 1c
Each subsequent insertion, without copy change, 1/2c

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Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect and all Announcements of Public Gatherings to which admission is charged are paid matter at reader rates.

Rates are quoted on the basis of 1200 circulation weekly.

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Otherwise, no discounts—such as time or space—allowed; rates are flat.

Only "run of paper" position guaranteed.

Washington Snapshots by JAMES PRESTON

The opinions here expressed are Mr. Preston's own and not necessarily those of this paper.—M. E.

As America's industries are faced with the necessity of producing for national defense, a new plan of attack is being shaped up against them in Washington.

It is reminiscent of the effort made a year ago to convince the people that manufacturers wanted war because of the profits in it. That effort died in its youth since it was easy for the Average American to understand that the manufacturers don't want to get into a business which may be profitable today but which will disappear tomorrow. That's war business.

But now, with the nation rearming, manufacturers are being called upon to produce for national defense despite their preference for peaceful pursuits. Yet despite their willingness to cooperate they are being called "saboteurs".

The group from which such charges emanate makes an interesting lineup of bed-fellows: John Lewis of the CIO, about three newspaper columnists who are friendly to administration leftists, the Communists' newspaper, the Daily Worker, and similar others.

At least one of these apparently seek to take advantage of the difficulty of explaining a word much heard in connection with the pending tax bill—"amortization". That word is as simple as it can be, although it sounds impressive to talk about "amortizing plants built for national defense."

One of the best current explanations is this:

A manufacturing industry does not, as some seem to believe, operate on money put up by a few millionaires. Instead, it uses the savings of millions of ordinary people who lend (invest) their savings in the hope of getting a return on them.

Industries now are being asked for example, to spend \$100,000 of these savings to build a plant and buy the machines needed to make high explosives. While there is a market for these explosives, the industry will pay regular taxes amounting to nearly 21 per cent of its income plus special taxes on excess profits running up to 40 per cent or more.

When the need for high explosives ends, the plant and machinery will be worthless. All industry asks is the right to recover the cost of the plant and machinery while they are useful.

In short, the bad word "amortization" means simply "recovery of costs" and it does not, as John Lewis says, mean "immunity from proper taxation."

A man who is trying to do a job was never encouraged by snipers. Industry has enough to do without having to defend itself against such baseless charges as these, say many national-defense minded in Washington.

—WSS—
It is whispered privately in dark places that there is a reason behind

WHAT I HEAR AND SEE.

By Ernest Thorp

POLITICAL AND NATIONAL TRIFLES THAT MAY CONCERN US ALL.

HIGH POINT, N. C., Aug. 26.—Having been asked to write something of my own ideas concerning National affairs, which of course, at this time will include politics as well as a possible war and preparedness, I will let the goofy stories rest awhile and write just what I think about the whole mess. Which includes the Senators and Congressmen at the Capitol who are selling each other ideas with two hour speeches and carrying on a carnival for the entire world, because they can't agree on what to do with "conscription", and the draft has them all sneezin'.

Then like a pack of wolves, the massed army of Republicans are arming their forces for the biggest raid in more than a quarter of a century. It's now, or never for the G. O. P., to wedge in, and, they even got a Democrat for a candidate.

Concerning conscription, "I'm 'fer it", lock, stock and barrel. As for the Government conscripting the wealth of the Nation, I think there is plenty of time for that, but, when the necessity arises, I think the Government should be allowed to conscript capital without in any way hampering private enterprise. However, as that issue has been temporarily chunked in the waste basket of the Lower House, because it first must be initiated in the House of Representatives. There was a little squabble amongst the members of both houses, over the Burke-Wadsworth bill, dubbing it a rich man's scheme, and there was an opportunity to make it appear that the Senate was willing to conscript the lives of poor boys but not the wealth of the rich. So the dang thing temporarily was put on the shelf until after the draft was settled, and it ain't all settled yet, but as I write this, President Roosevelt is letting those who are running the carnival know that there ain't going to be no more monkey business and that the draft is turned on now.

I have always been taught that it is a good policy to look well, before you leap. We know by this time that if we don't leap pretty pronto into painstaking National defense that ole Hitler and mebbly a few other of his buddy's are going to give us a good kick in the pants and we will find ourselves unprepared to kick him back.

So along comes the Burke-Wadsworth bill, just in the nick of time to suggest that we commence now and train our men between the ages of 18 and 65, so that we will be ready, if and when an emergency does come. But to my opinion, those representatives of ours at Washington have gummed the whole thing up and made such a mess of it, that the job will have to be done all over again.

If we are to draft men for the army and navy, which we must sooner or later. There is only one way to do it, and that is to do it fair and square, and leave absolutely no loopholes at all for, favorite sons, the rich and influential, or, the Fifth Column to duck through.

The delegates at the democratic convention in Chicago drafted a President nominee, so, since drafting is in order we may as well draft an army and navy and do a good job of it. "Get 'em all", rich, poor, young, old, students, preachers, merchants and above all the conscientious objectors. If they are conscientious objectors to war, and refuse to help protect our peace and liberty, they should get out of the country, they are no better than any one else. We all object to war, but we don't want to be bullied out of our peaceful homes, even have them destroyed that took us a life time to acquire, so mebbly we can be excused when we get kinda sore at those who want to keep their pie and eat it too. Because one has an overdose of religious scruples is no excuse to duck a duty which is as much theirs as any one else's. If they don't want a fight when the time comes, mebbly they would rather dig ditches and a lot of other work that good soldiers ain't so hot fer. At any rate the objector should be forced to do his bit, whatever it may be to preserve the peace and liberty of the country he lives in.

If we exempt the conscientious objector, the student, those who are studying for the ministry and the preachers themselves, we will soon all this attack. The American people, it is said, have been led to believe that the skies soon will be swarming with 50,000 airplanes. But it will be months if not years before there are that many.

When the people become aware of the facts, it is said, they will wonder whose fault it is. The backers of the new assault hope industry will be blamed.

—WSS—
Incidentally, there are enough people now on the government payroll to stage some pretty elaborate maneuvers on their own hook.

When the World War ended on Nov. 11, 1918, there were 917,760 people on the federal payroll—exclusive of course of soldiers, etc. Last December the figure reached 987,857, the highest number since 1918.

But on June 1, almost two months ago, the total on the federal payroll was 1,011,066. What it will be when the "emergency" ends nobody knows.

—WSS—
A Congressman from the Pacific Coast is a participant in the latest anti-industry drive. A study of one of his latest bills indicates why he doesn't understand things.

He proposes that because manufacturers are granted an 8 per cent profit on their government business, farmers should be assured an 8 per cent profit on theirs.

The truth is, of course, that manufacturers are not "guaranteed" an 8 per cent profit. They are told that if they make more than 8 per cent the money will be taken away from them.

have more preachers than there are people to preach too. And again, all the exemptions will leave far too many loop-holes for the rich and the fifth column to squirm through. I say draft every man of the draft age, get 'em all. Those who ain't no account, sick, physically unfit, will be dropped off and properly accounted for, "labeled N. G.", the objectors won't object long, because the army, navy or Marine Corps, is a mill that purges 'em all, they will either have to be good and like it, or do what they are told and like it anyway, and a guy without any innards at all, just simply won't be able to stand the gaff and mebbly he will shoot himself and no one will give a darn.

The main idea is to be ready for any emergency, and any man, or youngster, who enjoys the privileges and protection of America, should be willing to volunteer his services without being drafted, to perpetuate that peace and liberty. It is cowardly, at a time like this, when the shadows of war cast a gloom over our nation, for eligible manpower to seek protection behind the petticoats of a newly wed wife, just for the sake of being exempted from their patriotic duty. They, too, should be included in the draft.

There are now a newly mustered army of mothers, who call themselves the death strikers, dressed in mourning and haunt the doors of the Senate, in an effort to kill the draft bill. Which, I think, is very foolish on the part of the mothers.

No one wants to see their boys go to war, but it is far better to prepare for war in time of peace, than to be unprepared when war does come and then have to go anyway.

While virtually the United States is in a state of war now, by its ally and sympathy to the allies, we are not actually in battle, but we can't tell a speak about what moment we will be right plum in the middle of it.

Now then, let's look a little at our political handicap, which, unfortunately, comes to distract our minds from the National defense issue.

We have two candidates for president of the United States. And I doubt if there ever was, in the history of our country, more bitterness on the part of party leaders, and both sides have practically the same platform, nor, has there ever been more uncertainty in the minds of their constituents. The people of America are puzzled right now, as to which way is the best way to turn.

On the one hand we have a President who has proven to be a splendid leader and a good spender, and the head of a political machine that blankets the entire nation and paid for by funds from the United States Treasury, at any rate the banks still cash the checks and the checks are sent out regularly every month. It's a voting machine, and a good one Mr. Willkie will know how good it is about the latter part of November.

On the other hand, we have a candidate for president, who used to herd cows in a pasture at Elwood, Indiana. That candidate, so he says used to know a boy who was reared there by poor, hardworking parents. That boy, tho he had lots of faults, was a diamond that only needed polishing, with high principles and ideals, he grew up to put those ideals into practice. "That boy, I used to know, was myself," just lookit me now," he'll bet for the White House. And I'm totin' them there principles along, going to use plain ole Hoosier tactics and keep the country out of war". That ain't just the words that Mr. Willkie used, but it's what I read between the lines. He blamed our president for agitating war and almost in his next breath he told what he would do to Hitler if he ever started something.

Mr. Willkie does not profess to be a machine man and he don't like the streamlined Roosevelt model, but he is a lawyer and a machine man nevertheless, who has been schooled by Wall Street in the ways and means of constructing a machine that may be a more destructive one than the Roosevelt model. That man is still a member of Tammany Hall and in good standing with Park Avenue society. Indiana is only his back yard where he entertains his hick friends, chaperoned by Mayor Kelly's 300 policemen, Mr. Martin, his chairman, with Herbert Hoover and Alf Landon to goose him into action. Wendel L.

Willkie, is a good man, it takes a good man to go from 75c a week herding cows, to the head of one of America's largest holding companies, with a home on Park Avenue, a member of Tammany Hall and Wall Street and owner of five Indian farms and then pop right up out of all that and be nominated as a candidate for President of the United States. There ain't no question about it, HE IS A GOOD MAN, mebbly too dam good. At any rate, there is an uncertainty there, a something that hints to us that mebbly we are treading on thin ice. All of which causes me to confess my own personal frustrations, commencing with the Democratic Convention held at Chicago. The procedure leading up to the vote of delegates, the President's silence up until the last vote was cast and he was proclaimed the nominee by draft and still refused to speak even from the White House until his choice for a running mate was made certain. I really looked for them to nominate Eleanor, for vice president when she flew there from Washington and keep the whole machine in the family. But they done the next best thing, they yanked Sec. of Agriculture, Henry (Corn-Lard) Wallace, off the Cabinet and railroaded him in for the job even against the boos of the lobbyists and the delegates. But ole Henry must have some mighty redeeming qualities, because Frank likes him, him and Harry Hopkins too, both of which would make Al Capone's old Gang look like pikers.

I resented the treatment given our old friend and neighbor, John Garner, who long ago became disgusted with the whole set-up. I resented the treatment given ole honest Jim Farley, who practically pauperized himself trying to keep Democracy honest and then either fell over-board or was pushed and he still don't know whether he jumped or got a shove. Then to climax it all, those at the machine controls boasted that, "we planned it that way."

From then until I listened to Wendel Willkie's acceptance speech, I would have voted for any candidate who promised not to barnstorm us into four more years of uncertainty, and let the people, not a machine, dictate our National affairs. But, to my way of thinking, Willkie's whole set-up, preparatory to his speech, and the speech itself, was so ridiculous, that I became disgusted again. As poor a writer as I am, I believe that I could shoot that acceptance speech of Willkie's plum full of holes, and if I had the space here I would do it right now. And, I think, now, that it is best to leave good enough alone, anyhow, what's one little ole American tradition amongst friends in a time of national crisis. However, we can't tell a speak about what the developments may be before November election. There will be lots of Park Avenue diplomats so smeared up by wallowing in Pennsylvania Avenue jam by then, that it will take West-

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brook Pegler a long time to untangle them, giving his friend Harold Ickes, a rest.

Our greatest present danger, I think, is the Fifth column, and for that reason amongst many others, I think conscription, without any monkey business is imperative, because conscription will round up the rats and we will have them right where we want them. We can either send them home, or shoot the dirty, yellow-bellied traitors.

Every man and woman, with a vote, has a patriotic duty to perform this fall, in helping to preserve the peace and liberty of America, and every voter should cast that vote according to the honest dictations of his own conscience, and not be guided too much by the flowery oratory of the professional politician. If you are satisfied with the present administration, and you have a hesitancy of diving into uncertainty, your vote is as good as Rockfellow's, and don't let an old precedent throw you off the track, or betray your better judgment.

If you are tired of the alphabetical, national machine that's running things now, and want one that ain't streamlined, "YET", then vote for Willkie and Tammany Hall and mebbly you will get a better one, with Herbert Hoover and Alf Landon to help assemble it. Me, I think it's just like shooting craps.

Our friend Thorp shouldn't let his frustration develop into a hangover. Remember, there are no Supermen: Willkie is what was to be feared and

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expected—the victim of over-expectation. But Willkie's weakness in sense lessens Roosevelt's rottenness. Ain't we in a helluva fix?—F. D.

Due to an approximate 17 per cent increase in the number of turkey and turkey hatching eggs in 1940 will be as strong as in 1939, according to G. P. McCarthy, extension poultryman. Storage stocks of poultry on January 1, 1940, were larger than on the same date in 1939, but smaller than record high of January 1, 1937.

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LA COSTE LEDGERETS

The LaCoste Ledger
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reicherzer of Corpus Christi and Mr. and Mrs. Reicherzer of Hallettsville were the week-end guests of relatives here.

Misses Bernice and Cornelia Keller visited in Hondo Friday.

Branch Keller had his tonsils removed at the Castroville Clinic Thursday.

Mrs. Gilla Dee Springfield visited in San Antonio Monday morning.

Adolph Tschirhart from the Sauz was a LaCoste visitor Friday morning.

Chas. Suehs, Sr., from Castroville visited in LaCoste Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Chas. L. Austin and children Falfurrias visited with relatives here Monday.

August Schott from Castroville was a business visitor in LaCoste Monday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Falkenberg from Castroville were visitors in LaCoste Monday afternoon.

U. B. Kempf and son, Gilbert, were visitors in LaCoste Monday morning.

Miss Emma Biediger of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biediger here Sunday.

F. F. Schott from Castroville was a business visitor in LaCoste Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Tschirhart of Castroville visited with relatives in LaCoste Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bader of Bando visited in LaCoste Tuesday.

T. T. Lawler of Castroville was a LaCoste visitor Tuesday morning.

E. J. Conrad of Castroville was a LaCoste visitor Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Marie Steinle of Jordanland is visiting with Miss Mildred Mangold here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler from San Antonio spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kauffman here.

Miss Lula Lee McMeans arrived Wednesday from her vacation to resume her duties with the LaCoste High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tondre of Castroville were visitors in LaCoste Tuesday afternoon.

Walter Jungman of San Antonio spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jungman, here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Flynn of San Antonio visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jungman and son, Matt, here Sunday.

Mr. Henry Burell and son, Eugene, from above Castroville were LaCoste visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Quentin Ahr and Henry Schott, Jr., from Castroville were visitors in LaCoste Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Paul Meelcher, Mrs. Walter Ahr and son, and Miss Angeline Schott from the Sauz visited here Sunday.

Harold Mangold left for San Antonio Tuesday morning where he will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Biediger for several days.

Chas. Boehme, proprietor of the Place at Medina Lake, was a business visitor in LaCoste Monday.

Mrs. Helen Klebunde from Boerne is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Klebunde and daughter here for some time.

Daily Tait of San Antonio accompanied Miss Dorothy Jungman Monday, where she will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jungman, for a few days.

Henry Boehme from Rio Medina and Mrs. Lavinia Boehme and Gertrude Boehme from Castroville were visitors in LaCoste Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Klebunde from Boerne and Mrs. Aloys Wetz and daughter, Lois, from San Antonio visited in the Lloyd Rihn home here Monday.

Misses Doris Koehler and Dorothy Page from San Antonio spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Keller and Miss Ethel Mae Koehler here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Oehler and little son, Bobbie, returned to LaCoste this week after having spent the summer months in San Marcos, where Mr. Oehler attended summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Keller and children from LaPryor, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Elmendorf and children from San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koehler from Macedonia were guests at the Mrs. Helena Keller home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lundy and daughter, Marian, Billy Cobb, and Wm. Rihn Jr., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rihn here. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Wm. Rihn who had spent the past week in San Antonio.

Misses Laura and Alma Geiger from San Antonio were visiting their mother, Mrs. Wm. Geiger, here Tuesday. Mrs. Geiger is here taking care of her mother, Mrs. John Geiger, who has been very ill the past week.

Miss Lenora Sittre was complimented with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday, August 20th, at the Rio Medina School. Greeting the guests at the door were Mrs. Claude Beck and Mrs. C. R. Haby. Mrs. Cora Haase, sister of the bride-elect, presided over the bride-elect. After the guests had registered, little Beverly Ann Haby and W. R. Sittre met the honoree at the door and marched with her to the table, to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, played by Miss Beatrice Burrell. Twenty-seven tables were placed for bunco. Mrs. D. W. Ricks received the high honor, while soft music was played, disclosing a lovely lawn with the honoree seated beneath a large pink and white umbrella with rose petals slowly showering her. Mrs. C. A. Haby assisted the bride in opening the gifts which were then displayed on long tables by Mrs. O. D. Sittre. Delicious refreshments consisting of cookies, ice cream and punch were served by the hostesses with small pink and white mint cups as plate favors and pink umbrellas tallies.

Miss Lenora Sittre, daughter of Joe Sittre, and Iris Foster, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster of Devine, were united in marriage here Saturday morning. They left immediately on a wedding trip. On their return they will be at home at Pleasanton where the groom is employed at present.

BANDERA BRIEFS

The Bandera New Era.

Mrs. John Wiemers returned home from the hospital in San Antonio Sunday. We are glad to report she is doing fine but will not be allowed to have visitors for awhile.

Miss Virginia Wurzbach of Cliff is spending the week with Miss Theresa Tschirhart at Medina Lake. S. A. Tschirhart and daughter, Miss Theesa, of Medina Lake and Miss Virginia Wurzbach of Cliff were pleasant callers at the New Era office Monday.

Miss Leora Randle and Guy S. Randle were in San Antonio yesterday to visit their father, H. E. Randle, who has been quite ill. We are glad to report he is making a satisfactory recovery.

TARPLEY

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mansfield and children of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mansfield Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benno Pankratz of Comfort visited their mother, Mrs. A. A. Fritz, Sunday.

A. A. Jeffers went to Laredo Monday to see his sister, Mrs. Maass, who has been seriously ill.

Annie Hohenberger is visiting relatives in Kendall and San Antonio this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Monier and daughter, Ezell, went to San Antonio Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wright and children of Winslow, Ariz., visited in the Coffey home Tuesday.

C. G. Mills of San Antonio spent several days at his ranch last week.

Mrs. Felix Newcomer and children of Pipe Creek spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. R. N. Padgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hicks and children and Mrs. Lee Mansfield went to San Antonio Thursday to see Mrs. G. Hicks and Mrs. A. O. Brock who are in the Santa Rosa Hospital. They were injured in a car wreck Wednesday morning.

Those present to enjoy a barbecue supper at the Sandridge ranch Saturday night were Mrs. Sterling Fisher of Utopia, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. King and daughters of Dallas, Mrs. Ora Reeves of McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaMotta of Houston, Mrs. A. L. Mansfield of Bandera, Mrs. Annie Polk of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mansfield and daughter, Eva, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Sandridge and son, Don Hicks and G. T. Sandridge Sr.

Mrs. Hattie Billings had as her guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Whitehead and Mrs. J. L. Pike and children of Medina, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Richards and daughter of Corpus Christi, Mrs. John Tyra and daughter of Utopia, Mrs. C. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Billings and Mrs. J. W. Glass.

Mrs. Oscar Ross and son, Lawrence Earl, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hahn at Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Boss Padgett and sons, Glenn and Milton and Miss Mary Hicks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meadows at Medina.

Mrs. Ora Reeves of McKinney is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Sandridge, U. intr-uD JHwvwtgREJ

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore of Port Arthur are visiting her mother, Mrs. Riley.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mansfield were Mrs. Sterling Fisher of Utopia and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. King of Dallas.

Leonard, Walter, Dick and Kathryn Hohenberger visited relatives in Kendall last week.

Mrs. Hattie Billings left Monday for a visit in Corpus Christi.

Fred Risinger of Bandera was a Tarpley visitor Saturday.

Mrs. A. F. Haynes of Bandera Mrs. F. Panter and Mrs. C. F. Fagnini of Dallas, Frances MacLaughlin, Mrs. Thelma Wiley, Mrs. Kate Collins and Mrs. Flossie Fort of Houston were Tarpley visitors one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaMotta of Houston and Mrs. A. L. Mansfield of Bandera visited in the Lee Mansfield home Friday.

Mrs. Ora Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Sandridge and son went to Mathis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Ussery and daughter, Clyda, who have been in Oklahoma for several weeks, visited friends here last week.

School will open here Sept. 3rd with Mrs. Pauline Brymer and Miss Thelma Gallant as teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gerdes of Station C visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wood Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Caffall of Bandera spent Sunday in the R. R. Put home.

Mrs. Leroy Eckhart is in San Antonio with her father, Mr. Kothman, who is ill.

Mrs. Gus Britsch and Mrs. Irene Byars visited Mr. and Mrs. Roland Britsch Friday.

Carolyn and Betty Claire King who have been visiting in the Lee Mansfield home, returned to their home in Dallas Sunday.

Leonard Leighton of Eagle Pass visited Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Leighton and Mrs. Fred Monier Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Slezak spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Dean Joyce and Dorothy Nell Garrison of Hondo visited in Tarpley Monday.

Two Extremes

While the Roosevelt administration was spending two dollars for each dollar of revenue received, and creating a deficit of more than \$14,000,000,000, Gov. Alf M. Landon was holding down government expenses in Kansas and seeing to it that the state did not spend more than its revenue.

DEVINE NEWSLETS.

The Devine News.

MR. CORNELIUS MCANALLY

Mr. Cornelius McAnally, age 91, a former citizen of the Yancey Community, died at the Masonic Home at Arlington, Saturday, August 24th. The remains reached here Tuesday morning and were taken over by his nephews, G. C. and P. D. McAnally, and a short service was held at the Redus Chapel here and the body was turned over to a San Antonio Masonic Lodge, and burial made at the Yancey Cemetery, where his father, Pleasant McAnally, and a twin sister, Mrs. Kiza Wood, are buried. Mr. McAnally had been away from Devine almost a quarter of a century and few of our people now residing here knew him. He was a member of the Masonic order and of the Woodlawn Methodist church in San Antonio.

YANCEY

Supt. Hill called a meeting of the board of trustees to meet with three applicants for teaching in our school. Miss Marjorie Lewis, who had taught here for two years, tendered her resignation as piano teacher.

Mrs. Franklin and daughter, Miss Mry, of San Antonio were here for several weeks visiting with Mr. Franklin and son. Mrs. Franklin is teaching in San Antonio.

Mesdames J. N. Wilson and J. J. Tulloch went to Kerrville Monday attending a Missionary meeting.

Mr. J. N. Wilson and family have returned from a trip to California and report a very enjoyable trip.

Jack Burgin and family of Refugio spent several days here last week.

Mr. Clarence Crain and family of Pearsall visited their mother, Mrs. Crain, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burgin and little daughter, Jacquelin, and Louis and James and Miss Edith Ward spent Friday at Garner Park.

Miss Lizzie Oefinger is at home with her mother, resting from the trip to New York and other places. She will return to San Antonio shortly where she will engage in her vocation, nursing.

Mr. John Highsmith and family attended the Baptist services Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Henry Butts of Sabinal, who had been visiting there for several days.

BIRY

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pierce of Escobas, Texas, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dale of Hondo visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bilbartz.

Mrs. Moody Jackson of Lubbock is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bacer.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bader and son August, spent Monday in Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Burrell of George West spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Burrell.

Vincent Gayle Haass of San Antonio spent the week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Haass.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Neal of San Antonio and Miss Smith from Louisiana spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt and daughter, Judy Ann, of Austin spent Saturday with Mrs. Alice Littleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Moss and children of Freer, Jimmy Moss of San Antonio spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wernette.

SCHOTT-BENDELE

One of the prettiest weddings of the summer took place at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Devine, Texas, on Tuesday morning, August 27, 1940, when Miss Laura Bendele, daughter of Mr. Henry Bendele Sr., became the bride of Mr. Paul J. Schott, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schott. The church and altars were beautifully adorned with white gladioli and fern. Rev. L. Shiel read the impressive double ring ceremony and officiated at the nuptial high mass. Mrs. E. A. Bohl sang "Ave Maria" at the offertory, accompanied by Mrs. Willie Ehlinger at the organ, who also played the wedding marches.

The groom was assisted by Henry Bendele Jr., brother of the bride, as best man. Groomsmen included Wilfred Schott and Alex Ehlinger, Edie Schott Jr. and Herman Ehlinger served as ushers.

Bridesmaids included Miss Margaret Schott, sister of the groom, as maid of honor, Misses Henrietta Keller and Lois Schott as bridesmaids. Little Miss Mary Jo Meyer, niece of the bride was flower girl, and Master Leo Haass, nephew of the groom acted as ringbearer.

The lovely bride, given in marriage by her father, was gownned in white satin fashioned with long full sleeves coming to a point over her hands. The sweetheart neckline was edged with pleated silk net. Her bouffant skirt fell into a long train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was caught to her head by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white gladioli showered with staphenotis.

The bridesmaids dresses were of taffeta and were fashioned along identical lines of the bride's dress, but were made with short sleeves and without a train. Miss Margaret Schott was in pink, Miss Keller in blue and Miss Lois Schott in yellow. The little flower girl wore pale pink taffeta fashioned in lines similar to the bridesmaids' dresses. All carried old-fashioned bouquets of salmon pink gladioli tied with maline to harmonize with their dresses. The groom, groomsmen and ringbearer all wore suits of Teal blue.

A breakfast for the bridal party and a reception, attended by the immediate families and a few friends, followed immediately after the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bendele.

Mr. and Mrs. Schott left immediately after the reception for points on the Coast, where they will spend several days, after which they will

be at home in Devine, Texas. For traveling the bride wore a redingote ensemble of navy blue with shoes and gloves to match, with hat and bag of cardinal red. Her corsage was of red carnations.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

The Medina Light

FISH! 300,000 OF THEM TO BE PUT IN RIVER AT MEDINA!

Melvin E. Williams, game warden for Medina and Bandera Counties, states that thousands of fish will be put into the Medina river, starting today—and continuing for several months—just below the town of that name. Before the program is through nearly 300,000 fish will have been placed from the Medina Lake Hatchery and others by January 1, 1941.

Medina Lake has only one month's water supply now, due to excessive irrigating by farmers below there—and the U. S. Government (RFC) has about \$800,000 invested there, and the farmers must get the water according to contract—so if the water gets any lower all fish are imperiled. Therefore, 500,000 fish will be taken from the hatcheries and placed in streams to assure a good supply. In a year they may double in numbers.

Bandera County Commissioners' Court has come to the rescue, by supplying a truck to transport the fish. From the first crossing north of Bandera, clear up the West and North Prongs the fish will be distributed—to keep them from going back into Medina Lake until rains raise the lake level.

Kerrville hatchery put 150 bass, 750 bream, and 600 croppie in the river at George Fee's place, six miles north of Bandera last week.

Natalia hatchery fish have grown quite large—3 to 6 inches and must be put out at once. Over 20,000 fish can be hauled at one load.

Bass, crappie, blue gill, and 25,000 small-mouth bass will be placed here. They'll be "keepers" by January, (11 inch bass and 7 inch crappie) Williams says. The season will be open till February 1, 1941.

No one has been arrested for violations in Bandera County lately—only a few people in Medina County for lack of licenses.

Our Medina river has been stocked before.

There are nine holdover lakes, from ten to 100 acres size each.

The Uvalde Leader News.

Mrs. Harold Baldwin of Sabina' was expecting to go to Huntsville to be with her daughter who is teaching in the college there. For some years Mrs. Baldwin has suffered from a fractured hip and has been unable to get about except in a wheel chair. She grieved very much to leave her old home at Sabinal where she has resided for over 37 years and especially to leave her old friend and neighbor, Mrs. Jacob Reinhart, who for that length of time has lived across the street from Mrs. Baldwin. I will remember her husband, Harold Baldwin, who was editor of the Sabinal Sentinel until the time of his death. The many friends of Mrs. Baldwin certainly wish the aged lady very pleasure and comfort during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Windrow accompanied by Miss Jean Minter and Bob Ramsey spent the week-end in Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd J. Rock and daughter of D'Hanis visited the McLeans here Sunday afternoon.—Reagan Wells.

UTOPIA

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Saathoff and daughters, Kathrine, Alice and Dorothy, of D'Hanis spent Saturday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Umlang and Mrs. J. W. Howard.

Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Highsmith and family of Hondo were here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Umlang and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Richarz of Trio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mercer Saturday.

Val Verde County Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zerr of Hondo were through Del Rio Thursday en route to Sanderson to visit with relatives.

Atascosa County Monitor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Schroeder, and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Harrison had a delightful trip to Mexico last week. They went by way of Nueva, to Monterey, and Saltillo and returned by way of Reynosa and on up through the Rio Grande Valley.

ANCHORING CORNER POSTS

Well braced and anchored corner posts are to a fence what a good foundation is to a building.

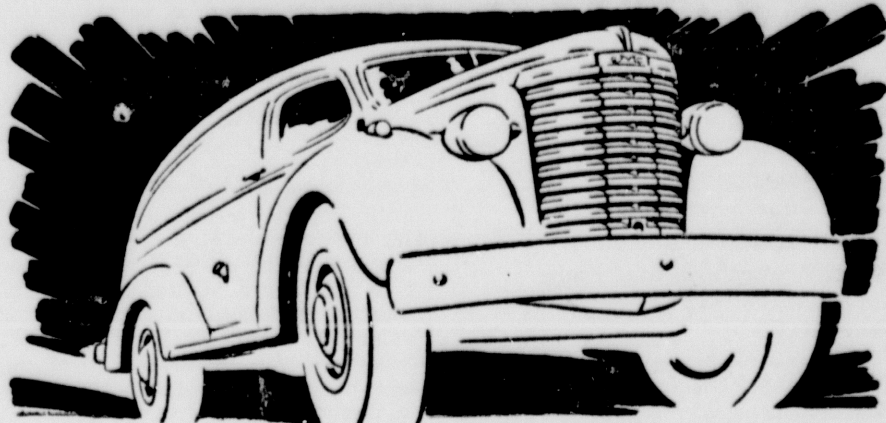
If the end posts of a line of fence are not well braced so that the wire can be stretched tight much of the efficiency of the fence is lost.

Where wires run to a deadman buried at least eight feet back of a corner post will not be in the way, this method of anchoring a corner post is recommended by M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer of the Texas A. and M. Extension Service. The most important thing is to anchor a post so that it will not rise. A cross bar 16 to 24 inches long, nailed to the bottom of the post on the side opposite to the brace, will keep the post from rising vertically. Another cross bar near the surface will give greater bearing surface on the post.

Tests have shown that it is better to anchor a corner post down with a cross bar than to depend on the weight of an extremely heavy post or a rough post with rocks packed around it.

Bentley said the most common error found in bracing posts is that the braces are not long enough. These should be nine feet or longer, and of 4 by 4 inch treated lumber or that equivalent in strength and durability in other material.

The most effective braces slope

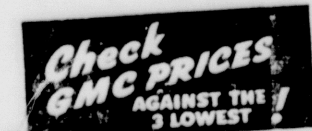


you can't beat a GMC for GAS ECONOMY!

• THE TRUCK OF VALUE •

Because GMCs have so much more pulling power, it may be hard to believe they operate on least gas. But engineers' tests have proved this beyond question. Investigate GMC before you buy another truck!

Time payment through our own YMAC Plan at lowest available rates.



ALLEN TILLOTSON MOTOR COMPANY
NORTH FRONT ST. HONDO, TEXAS

GMC TRUCKS GASOLINE - DIESEL

from near the top of the corner post down to near the ground on the brace post.

IS THERE NOTHING NEW?

Is there nothing new, Beloved? Then tell me that story old . . . Of a gypsy moon, and a wreath of stars, A Lotus with a heart of gold. Of an old, old garden in an ancient land, An old stone bench, and a flowering tree, An old, old story forever new . . . Of an age-old pounding sea. Yes, tell me that old, old story That will make my heart so glad. Tell me an old, old dream you dreamed . . . And an old, old love you had.

—LAUDE L. ADAMS.

TO THE WOMEN OF AMERICA

By Virginia J. LeMour

If America is to feed the whole world this winter, which it looks like she will have to do, or let millions die, we the women of America should start getting ready NOW, while things are in season and so plentiful. Everyone should can all the available products. Let there be no waste, while little children are crying and dying for want of food. What each family wastes, would save several.

There is enough of food in America, and enough men and women who are willing to help to feed not only ourselves, but the whole world if necessary.

Start today in time of plenty to prepare for the time of need. PREPAREDNESS, that is the word, not only in planes and munitions, but in food and clothing as well to be on hand when in need by anyone, here or across the sea. 123 Carrollton St. Shreveport, La.



"SANTA FE MARSHALL"—Friday and Saturday, in which Hopalong Cassidy as a U. S. Marshall discards his chaps and dons store clothes to pose as a medicine show fakir while he cleans up the lawless element which is harassing a frontier town. The cast, headed by William Boyd as Hoppy, includes Russell Hayden, Marjorie Rambeau, Bernadene Hayes, Earl Hodgins, Britt Wood and Kenneth Harlan.

"FOUR SONS"—Sunday and Monday, drama which brings forcefully to full consciousness of every American the myriad advantages of their lot as democratic citizens when compared to the unfortunate peoples of war-torn, dictator-ridden European nations. The locale is Czechoslovakia. A notable cast includes Don Ameche, Eugenie Leontovich, Mary Beth Hughes, Alan Curtis, George Ernest and Robert Lowery.

"THREE FACES WEST"—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, drama of dust bowl farmers and their tribulations in which is woven the tale of an eminent Austrian surgeon and his daughter who aid the farmers in their fight. John Wayne and Sigrid Gurie are the romantic interest while others in the cast are Charles Coburn, Spencer Charters, Sonny Bupp and Trevor Bardette.



"BOTTLE OF PEARL, PLEASE"

HONDO BOTTLING COMPANY

BRUNO A. SCHWEERS

TELEPHONE 115

HONDO, TEXAS

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Prompt
Renewal of
Your subscription
Keeps your payments
At the minimum and helps
Us meet our bills and issue
A creditable paper; don't become
delinquent.

For paint that stays put see the
HONDO LUMBER CO.

50c Woodbury's Shaving Lotion
29c at FLY DRUG CO.

WE BUY EGGS. CHAPMAN
MILL AND GRAIN CO., HONDO. tf

Flowers for all occasions. Order
from **ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY.**

FOR RENT, a three-room furnished
apartment. Apply to **MRS. J. S.**
FLY.

If it is Nationally Advertised we
have it. You get what you ask for at
FLY DRUG CO.

TRUCK TIRE SPECIALS AS
LOW AS \$10.00 EACH. RATH
SERVICE STATION.

For Hemstitching see **Mrs. R. W.**
Speece, at residence opposite north-
west corner of courthouse.

BATTERIES EXCHANGED AS
LOW AS \$2.99 GUARANTEED.
RATH SERVICE STATION.

J. H. Rothe left Wednesday for
A. and M. College to begin football
training with the Aggies. This will
be his Senior year at A. and M.

Please remember, we can go any-
where when our services are desired
—day or night. Just ring Phone 75,
and we will attend to everything.—
JNO. A. HORGER, Funeral Director

Justice of the Peace **H. V. Haass**
performed the marriage ceremony at
4 P. M. Monday, Labor Day, for **Da-**
vid F. Pruitt and **Mrs. Fannie Louise**
Ferrell of San Antonio, at the court-
house in Hondo.

Miss **Dorothy Chapman** and **Clint-**
on Jagge of San Antonio spent the
week-end here, and joined by his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. **P. C. Jagge**, they
spent Sunday at Boerne, Bandera
and Garner Park.

Judge and Mrs. **H. E. Haass** and
Mr. and Mrs. **Walter Knorr** attended
the **Kendall County Fair** at Boerne
Sunday and stopped over in Bandera
en route home. They spent Labor
Day at Garner Park.

Mr. and Mrs. **S. A. Jungman** and
son, **Anthony**, attended the Boerne
Fair Sunday and while in the neigh-
borhood went through the "No Name
Cave". On Labor Day they motored
over to Eagle Pass and Piedras Ne-
gras, Mexico.

Read your home paper NOW!

HAEGELIN-GRAY

The rectory of St. Mary's Church
of San Antonio was the setting for a
simple but impressive wedding when
Miss Gwendolyn Gray and **Mr. Albert**
Haegelin, both of Hondo, were united
in marriage at 6:30 P. M. Wed-
nesday, September 4, 1940. Rev.
Father Arthur N. Kaler, O. M. I.,
performed the ceremony in the pres-
ence of the immediate families of
the couple. **Miss Evelyn Ruth Daw-**
son of Hondo was maid of honor and
Mr. H. B. Haegelin of San Diego,
Texas, served his brother as best
man.

The bride wore an ensemble of
solder blue wool dress and long fitted
coat trimmed with black braid,
grape felt hat and accessories. Her
flowers were a corsage of gardenias
and orange blossoms. **Miss Dawson**
wore a beige wool crepe jacket dress
trimmed with fur, brown hat and ac-
cessories and a corsage of pale pink
roses.

The bridegroom wore a brown suit
and **Mr. H. B. Haegelin** was in gray.
Their boutonniers were white fever-
few.

Mrs. James Gray Sr., the bride's
mother, was attired in navy blue
with matching accessories, and **Mrs.**
A. L. Haegelin, the bridegroom's
mother, wore purple sheer dress with
rose felt hat and rose accessories.
Their corsages were pink gladioluses.

Mr. and Mrs. **Haegelin** left immedi-
ately after the ceremony for a motor
trip of a week's duration. Their
destination was unannounced, but on
their return they will be at home in
an apartment in the former **Wilson**
residence in Hondo.

Both the bride and bridegroom are
graduates of Hondo High School, and
Mr. Haegelin is a graduate of Texas
A. and M. College. He is the second
son of Mr. and Mrs. **A. L. Haegelin**
of Hondo and is associated with his
father in farming and stock raising.
Mrs. Haegelin is the only daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. **James Gray Sr.** of
Hondo.

A VALUABLE PROPERTY

\$1,100, cash or terms, will buy
a two acre block of land on
Highway 90 just west of new Hondo
Creek bridge. Two-room dwelling
car-shed, chicken house, etc., never-
failing water well with gasoline en-
gine, water tank supplying running
water, electric lights, etc. Ready
equipped chicken farm or a suitable
location for filling station or tourist
camp. See the **Davises** of the Hondo
Land Co., Hondo.

H. E. HAASS, Attorney-at-Law,
Surveyor's Office, Courthouse, Hon-
do, Texas. All legal matters care-
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Texas. Manager Medina County Ab-
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You
Save by
Patronizing those
Who advertise with us;
You help both of us
Render you a better service
And help make Hondo a better
trade center.

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM
LEINWEBER'S

All kinds of drinks, at **CARLE'**
CONFECTIONERY.

For the famous no-sag gate see the
HONDO LUMBER CO.

CAFE FOR SALE at reasonable
price. **P. H. RENKEN.**

Nema Capsules for sheep and
goats at **FLY DRUG CO.**

Call for your 1940 Football Sched-
ule sticker at **FLY DRUG CO.**

All kinds of fountain drinks at
ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY.

\$1.00 Hind's Honey and Almond
Cream 49c at **FLY DRUG CO.**

Miss Susie Muennink had her ton-
sis removed August 27th at Medina
Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. **Don Windrow** of
Uvalde were visiting relatives here
last week-end.

DR. TAYLOR, DENTIST, OF-
FICE AT RESIDENCE (1 block E.
of courthouse). PHONE 39.

BATTERIES EXCHANGED AS
LOW AS \$2.99 GUARANTEED.
RATH SERVICE STATION.

Eat your lunch at **FLY DRUG CO.**
Toasted Ham or Cheese Sandwich
and Jumbo Milk Shake for 20c.

LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES
BEFORE YOU SELL ON CORN
MILK, HEGARI, ETC. BRUCK
FEED STORE.

FOR SALE: Used furniture; 50
lb. capacity ice box, and gas cook-
stove. Phone 127-3 rings or apply
at Anvil Herald office.

WE BUY ALL KINDS OF
GRAIN. LET US QUOTE PRICES
BEFORE YOU SELL. CHAPMAN
MILL AND GRAIN CO., HONDO,
TEXAS.

Mr. and Mrs. **Emil Britsch** and
daughters, **Jenell** and **Marjorie**, and
Mr. Arnold Balzen went to Boerne
Sunday where they attended the
Kendall County Fair.

Miss Glenna Reily, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reily, left Sun-
day for George West where she will
again teach the coming year. This is
Miss Glenna's second term at that
place.

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she will visit other relatives before
returning home to Marshall.

We are having plenty of calls for
Hunting Leases. If you have a pas-
ture you wish to lease, come in and
leave your name, size of pasture and
kind of game, then we will refer
these hunters to you. There is no
charge for this; we only want to help
our customers to get this additional
revenue and get more people into
our County. **FLY DRUG CO.**

LAKE BARBER SHOP FOR
NEAT HAIRCUTS, COOL SHAVES
AND SHAMPOOS THAT ARE DIFF-
ERENT (BECAUSE SOFT WA-
TER IS USED) AT NO EXTRA
COST.

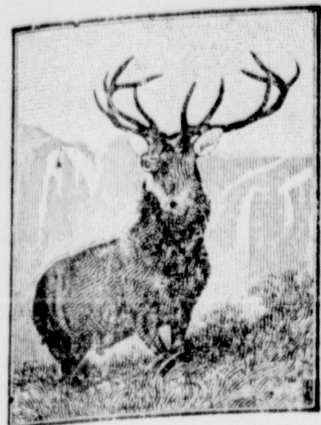
H. E. HAASS, Attorney-at-Law,
Surveyor's Office, Courthouse, Hon-
do, Texas. All legal matters care-
fully attended to, in all courts of
Texas. Manager Medina County Ab-
stract Company.

Mrs. Emma King of Marshall, Texas,
spent several days this week with
her sister, **Mrs. Jacob Reily**. She left
Wednesday for San Antonio where
she will visit other relatives before
returning home to Marshall.

We are having plenty of calls for
Hunting Leases. If you have a pas-
ture you wish to lease, come in and
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C

HARTFORD



SECURITY SEAL

Insist

ON A HARTFORD

Insurance Policy

O. H. MILLER

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY

Maintains Special Office with

Friendly Service

HONDO

Since 1907

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Trade Goes where it is invited; Your ad in this paper is an invitation to our readers; Be polite and keep them invited. And help popularize Hondo as a trade center.

ZENITH RADIOS AT FLY DRUG CO.

Get your Debit and Credit Slips at the Anvil Herald office.

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RINGS, LEINWEBER'S.

Miss Mildred Van Fleet had her tonsils taken out Sept. 5 at Medina Hospital.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE SCHOOL SPECIALS AT WINDROW DRUG STORE?

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Chapman spent the long week-end of Labor Day at Corpus Christi.

Will do home washing. See me at the Gilliam house across street north of Barnes' residence. Mrs. Henry Sonne. 2tpd.

Mr. Guenther Koch of Hondo is recuperating from an appendectomy performed August 31st at Medina Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Carle spent the week-end of Labor Day and Tuesday fishing at Buchanan Dam near Burnet.

Mr. Armin Schneider of Rio Medina entered Medina Hospital on August 30th for several days medical treatment.

Cooper's Cattle Dip, testing fluid and tablets. Cutter Blacklegol Vaccine—Large supply at WINDROW DRUG STORE.

Miss Evelyn Knopp returned last week-end from a two weeks visit with former classmates in Little Rock and Camden, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holub of Yancey are the parents of a 5-pound 14-ounce baby girl, born September 1, 1940, at Medina Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Rook of Gonzales visited Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pope last Sunday. Mr. Rook was formerly located here with the R. E. A.

Glenn Pope is leaving Saturday for Georgetown where he will re-enter Southwestern University. He is also going out for the football squad there.

Frank T. Drought and G. R. Johnson, Consulting Engineers, were here from San Antonio Wednesday looking over the work just starting on the courthouse.

Attention is called to the announcement of Oscar W. Tondre for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 3. Mr. Tondre has represented this precinct before and is known all over the precinct.

Jack H. Muennink left Tuesday for Urbana, Illinois, where he will spend this winter. He is to teach Business Administration at the University of Illinois. Jack received his Master Degree last week from the University of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Burger were down from the ranch Wednesday on business and while here were pleasant callers at the printshop. Mr. Burger reports the Angoras in good shape in his section, despite the dry weather. The fall clip of mohair is of good quality and bringing a fair price.

Miss Rica Saathoff, a student nurse at Santa Rosa Infirmary, San Antonio, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo A. Saathoff, on the ranch. Miss Rica enrolled several weeks ago for a course of training in nursing and is well pleased with the training she is receiving.

In your preparations to go away for the school term—include as a teacher or a student—either among them arrangements to have your home paper visit you during the period of your absence. It will be sent anywhere for the length of your school term for only \$1.00. Arrange for it now, so as not to miss an issue.

This paper went to press on Thursday night of last week in the midst of an incipient electrical and wind storm. The wind blew a gale for a while and a few thunderclaps made one rejoice that it was Mother Nature and not Hitler's blitzkriegers bombarding us. There was little damage and Judge Haass' weather gauge showed precipitation of .48ths of an inch of rain. It has been hot and dry since.

Relatives here are in receipt of a card in which Dr. N. C. Windrow Jr. announces the opening of his office at 1222 Medical Arts Building, Houston, Texas, for the General Practice of Medicine. The young practitioner is a son of Nuel C. Windrow who will be remembered by many of our readers as a young man in the employ of his brother, the late W. H. Windrow, some twenty-five or more years ago. After leaving here the elder Windrow became associated with another brother in the drug business in Laredo where the young man was born and reared.

ROAD WORK PROGRESSING

County Judge Arthur H. Rothe returned Wednesday evening from a drive over in the East end of the County where he inspected the road improvements going on in District No. 2. He reported things in fine shape, with 6.1 miles from the section house at LaCoste to the intersection with Highway No. 90 near Castrovilla already laid with the first coat of asphalt and rolled by Wednesday, the working having started Monday of the same week. The second coat of oil will be followed by the final asphalt topping and probably will be completed by Saturday of this week.

Seven-tenths of a mile of the Castrovilla-Rio Medina road from U. S. Highway 90 north is ready for topping which will probably begin next week. Work on the balance of the road north through Rio Medina to the terminal is progressing rapidly and includes shaping of the base of the road.

The main steel beams for the big bridge over the Medina River at Castrovilla have been unloaded, two at Dunlay and two at LaCoste. Each unit in one span of the bridge weighs 25 1-2 tons. Work on the bridge is also making rapid progress.

LIONS' CLUB BUSY

The Hondo Lions Club met at Mrs. Clinton Taylor's Wednesday noon. Lion Thos. B. Knopp made a favorable report on the progress of the project of piping water to the cemeteries. Several different ways are under investigation by the Committee. The committee is open for suggestions and will discuss what progress has been made with anyone interested.

Another project to get under way is painting parking lines on the business section of the town. Lion Alfred Schweers was appointed chairman with Lion R. C. Rath, as a committee to raise the money for materials and labor for this work.

Guests present at the luncheon were Coaches Harry Stiteler and Bill DuBoise of Corpus Christi High School and Coach Bridges of Hondo Owls.

The Lions Club is giving the Senior Class of 1940 a farewell invitation dance Friday night. The visiting Corpus Christi football squad will also receive invitations. The dance will be held at the new High School gymnasium.

TO THE CITIZENS OF MEDINA COUNTY

I wish to hereby thank those citizens of Medina County who, after urging me to announce as a candidate for the office of Assessor and Collector of Taxes, have so willingly and freely offered their assistance in case I should conclude to become a candidate.

I wish further to thank the citizenship of Medina County for their long continued support given to my husband, the late Mr. L. E. Heath, during his lifetime as a public official of the county.

I have no desire to hold a public office and will not be a candidate for any office, neither this year nor any time in the future.

It is my wish and desire that all those who would support me, were I to be a candidate, will give that support to the late Mr. Heath's trusted and worthy deputy, Mr. James R. Duncan.

MRS. MINNIE HEATH,
Assessor and Collector of Taxes.

COURTHOUSE OPERATIONS ON

Tuesday afternoon of this week saw the actual beginning of operations on the courthouse improvement project, when County Judge Arthur H. Rothe shoveled the first dirt from the foundation of the west wing. Earlier in the day Mr. Carl Marshall, Superintendent of Construction for the WPA, had his force of men move and set up temporary offices and tool sheds on the courthouse grounds preparatory to actual work. The project is now under way, foundation is being dug for the west wing and the entrance on the west side has been dismantled.

A crew of WPA laborers is employed at the quarry stripping and preparing for actual quarrying of the rock to be used in the two new wings. About eighty WPA men will be employed when the work is in full swing.

TAKE A TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Saathoff and three children, Elma, Albert Jr. and Floyd, and Mrs. Willie Nietenhoefer took an enjoyable trip. They left Friday at noon for Alpine, Texas, where they visited kinfolk. They left there Sunday morning for Carlsbad, New Mexico, to see the cavern and other points of interest. They left there Monday morning for home. Taking a different route home, they came through Fort Stockton, Junction, Sonora, Kerrville and other places of interest, and reached home Monday evening. They drove a distance of 1,100 miles without any car trouble whatever.

There is no substitute for newspaper advertising.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENT RATES
District Offices\$10.00
County Offices\$ 7.50
Precinct Offices\$ 5.00

The Anvil Herald is authorized to announce the following candidate for the offices designated, subject to action of the Democratic Primary, July 27, 1940.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

For District Attorney, 38th District:
R. J. NOONAN (Re-election)

For Representative, 77th District:
C. P. SPANGLER

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

We are authorized to announce JAMES R. DUNCAN as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor-Collector of Medina County at the November election.

We are authorized to announce F. G. MUENNINK as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor-Collector of Medina County at the November election.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

We are authorized to announce HERMAN E. HAASS as a candidate for County Attorney of Medina County at the November election.

We are authorized to announce FRANK X. VANCE as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Attorney of Medina County at the November election.

FOR COUNTY CLERK

Thanking the voters for past favors I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of County Clerk of Medina County, Texas, at the coming general election.

Your vote and support will be deeply appreciated.

Very sincerely,
S. A. JUNGMAN.

FOR DISTRICT CLERK

Thanking the voters for their kind consideration in the past, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of District Clerk and again respectfully solicit your vote and support at the November election.

Very truly,
EMIL BRITSCH.

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 1

We are authorized to announce JOHN G. BRITSCH as a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 1 at the November election.

We are authorized to announce ALFRED A. BADER as a candidate for re-election to the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 1 at the November election.

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 3

We are authorized to announce BEN KOCH as a candidate for re-election to the office of Commissioner for Precinct No. 3, at the November election.

We are authorized to announce OSCAR W. TONDRE as a candidate for Commissioner of Precinct No. 3, Medina County, at the November election.

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER PRECINCT NO. 1

We are authorized to announce ROBERT J. BRUCKS as a candidate for the office of Public Weigher of Precinct No. 1, at the November election.

We are authorized to announce P. R. RICHTER as a candidate for the office of Public Weigher of Precinct No. 1, at the November election.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT NO. 1

We are authorized to announce J. G. NEWTON as a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 1, Medina County at the November election.

Thanking the voters for your past support and hoping you will again favor me with your votes, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 1, at the November election.

Very truly yours to serve,
HY. V. HAASS.

We furnish a special box of 100 No. 6 envelopes and 200 8 1-2x 5 1-2 letter sheets, every piece printed with your name and address, for the small price of \$1.00. You can't beat this in value anywhere. Try a box at the

HARRY E. FILLEMAN

Phone 206 for Prompt and Efficient Service

Foot Itch and Burn Can Be Stopped by TUCKO

To relieve intense itching of the feet, to heal the red, cracked or blistered skin between or beneath the toes, use TUCKO. This is a tried and proven formula sold by your druggist on an unqualified money-back guarantee. On contact TUCKO stops the itching promptly, aids nature in healing.

WINDROW DRUG STORE

THREE HUNDRED FIFTY-FIVE MATTRESSES COMPLETED IN COUNTY

Farm families have completed 355 cotton mattresses over the county since June 15, according to a report released today by Miss Nell Foley, County Home Demonstration Agent, and Supervisor of the cotton mattress demonstration program.

Thirty-six bales of cotton and 3,440 yards of mattress ticking have gone into the making of these mattresses, Miss Foley said. These materials are being furnished by the Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation to eligible farm families certified by the Triple AAA. The Extension Service has charge of processing the materials into mattresses.

Two hundred and twenty more mattresses are to be made in the county before the close of the program. However, the program has been temporarily halted awaiting another shipment of cotton.

The fine cooperation given by farm people in the seven community centers where the mattresses are being made has been the contributing factor to the program's success. Home Demonstration club women have sponsored the program in the majority of the communities, and have seen to it that good mattresses were made.

All mattress work has been completed in the Dunlay, Quihi, and Rio Medina communities. The D'Hanis community will complete their work this week.

Mrs. J. D. Schweers and Mrs. Walter Krenmueller served as community chairmen at Dunlay; Mrs. Robert Riff and Mrs. Arnold Balzen at Quihi; Mrs. Robert Sittre and Mrs. Herman Bippert at Rio Medina, and Mrs. Henry Weynand and Mrs. Emil Wolff at D'Hanis. These women are to be congratulated on the fine work they have accomplished. Other centers which will open when more cotton is received are Hondo, Yancey and Devine.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Aug. 29, Albert A. Haegelin and Gwen Gray.

Aug. 29, Melvin Rueckle and Alice Price.

Sept. 2, David F. Pruitt and Fannie Louise Ferrell.

Sept. 3, Antonio Zapata and Mrs. Fidelia Hernandez.

Sept. 3, Mauricio Herrera and Mrs. Francisca Ozuna.

FOR SALE

Oliver triple disc Tractor. Plow in good condition for \$85.00. 3tpd
ARTHUR NESTER,
D'Hanis, Texas.

DANCE

AT

D'HANIS

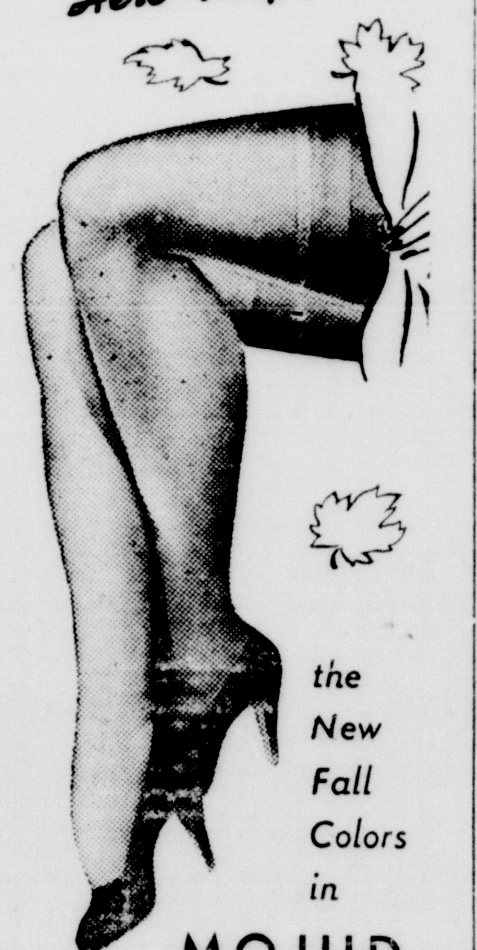
SEPT. 8th

Koch Hall

Music by

THE TWILIGHT BLENDERS

Here They Are!



the New Fall Colors in

MOJUD

STOCKINGS

Tone-Tuned to Your Fall Costumes

\$1.00

Exciting as the first frost. A wonderful range of autumn-tinted stocking shades perfectly in tune with the smart new neutrals, with the golden browns—the whole new costume-color range. Be sure to see them.



E. P. Leinweber Co.
"The Store for All Generations"

FIRST MEETING OF HONDO P.T. A. TO BE MONDAY

The first meeting for the scholastic year of the Hondo Parent-Teachers Association will be held Monday, September 9. The following program has been arranged:

Welcome—Mrs. E. G. Pope.
Response—Miss Lucille Johnson.
Flute Solo—Merle McCall, accompanied by Adele Scott.

Outline of the Year's Program—Mr. M. L. McDowell.
Vocal Solo—Betty Jean Merri-man, accompanied by Frances Ruth Fly.

A business session will also be conducted.
All members and those who wish to join are cordially invited to attend.

TO AUTO DRIVERS

We are requested to announce that effective on and after September 10th, Highway Patrolmen will be at the courthouse in Hondo from 10 A. M. to 12 M. on Tuesdays only for the purpose of issuing driver's licenses. Parties wishing to apply for licenses are hereby notified to remember the change in dates and apply accordingly.

FOR SALE

The former W. H. Windrow home—stead, across the street west of the waterworks, two-story frame residence. Six upstairs rooms and four on first floor, two complete baths with hot-water heater, all modern city conveniences; 6-car garage. Suitable for large family or ideal for rooming house. For price and terms see The Fletcher Davies, managers of the Hondo Land Co.

For apartments and rooms, furnished or unfurnished; also cottages, phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil Herald office.

HIGHWAY GARAGE

MAGNOLIA GAS AND OILS

Washing and Greasing

Richard Weber

Proprietor

SPECIALS for Friday & Saturday, SEPT. 6 & 7

RED & WHITE---

RODEO

---OF FINE FOODS

FLAKY BAKE FLOUR

12 LB. BAG	33c
24 LB. BAG	62c
48 LB. BAG	\$1.19

RED & WHITE COFFEE

1 LB. VAC CAN	22c
2 LB. VAC CAN	43c
10 LBS. FOR	40c

POTATOES SELECTED COLORADO, Fine to fry, bake or cream 10 LBS 17c

GRAPES SWEET THOMPSON'S SEEDLESS Add Them to Your Salads LB. 5c

APPLES FANCY GRAVENSTEIN Medium Size DOZ. 19c

ORANGES VERY JUICY CALIFORNIA Sweet and Medium Size DOZ. 17c

CABBAGE HARD GREEN HEADS Crisp Colorado LB. 2 1/2 c

CARROTS COLORADO 3 Large Bunches 10c

BACON FLAV-R-FULL SLICED LB. 19c

CHUCK ROAST PER POUND 18c

BACON BANQUET, Half or Whole Slab Not Sliced LB. 17c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

KOLLMAN BROS.

RED & WHITE SPECIAL

HONDO

ANNUAL FESTIVAL

SUNDAY

Sept. 8th

on St. John's

Church Grounds

DINNER Music SUPPER

Choicest Meats Cold Drinks

GAMES

EVERYBODY WELCOME!

OUR MONTHLY MEDITATION.

And Nathanael said unto him, Can there any good thing come out of Nazareth? Philip saith unto him, Come and see. John 1:46.

Jesus is selecting His disciples from low estates. By the standards of high culture His selection is doomed to failure. He is guided by His own standards, superior to all human standards. They never fail, as the full-blooded record proves. His selection works surprisingly fast. Those approached seemed all ready and waiting for the call, for their momentous mission. One calls the other, instinctively, automatically and with open enthusiasm. Philip is the only one in the series whom the Lord called personally. And Philip again becomes instrumental in winning over Nathanael, pleading the cause in his own way, by his own eloquence, stressing his own background for proof and importance, Biblical and otherwise. "We have found him of whom Moses in the law, and the prophets did write, Jesus of Nazareth, the son of Joseph." Obviously, here is a man who did not fall for the issue blindfoldedly and by sheer urgency. Apparently, he had given the matter deep study, contemplation and comparison. Moses and the prophets were sufficient authority to guide and clinch his convictions. In fact, the only authority beside the word of Christ himself. —Philip seems to strike a snag, now when he makes an effort to win Nathanael over, the man who is slower in his mental process, more solidified and pronounced in his own views, the man who is governed by sympathies and antipathies, by local aspects and petty scruples, by foregone conclusions, by prejudice. Moses and the prophets have little decisive weight in his mind, but the ill reputation of Nazareth turns the whole project topsy-turvy for him. "Can there any good thing come out of Nazareth?" —It's a time-old folly and fault more rampant just at this juncture of things than perhaps ever before, to judge the contents by the bag, the jewel by the case, the sword by the sheath, the corpse by the coffin, or, in other words, the habit to estimate people, nations and individuals, their work and wisdom, their power and influence, their motives and maneuvers, by the class or surrounding to which they are supposed to belong. We want our heroes rare and selective, embellished by proud family records, glittering social traditions, noble ancestry of historical importance, if possible with pedigrees, titles and acknowledged prerogatives thrown into the bargain, the fellow that "disdains the shadow which he treads on at noon", ever if he is strutting in the "rustling of unpaid for silk". That appeals at home and abroad. With many, cringing and creeping in slimy servility is the order of the day, any "faux pas", blunder, intrigue, overlordship and duplicity of their "illustrious selectives" is minimized, polished down and garnished, or swallowed whole with genial indulgence. —Woe to the fellows from "Nazareth" or any obscure and detested locality. That's always a bad lot, invariably. With sharp-toothed unkindness and the air of superiority, we hold them in correction, teach them their distance from them to their knees, put the yellow quarantine flag on their premises, or chase them, chapfallen, back into the shade, though, often and stealthily, imitating their moods and measures and methods. —Philip enters no argument proving that the quality of a thing cannot be settled by the origin of a thing. "Come and see" that Christ is not restricted by place or time or people from which He came. Nathanael came and saw, and a short time later confessed with beaming joy: "Rabbi, thou art the son of God; thou art the King of Israel." Your confession?

—C. W.

ABOUT THE ORCHARD

I have just been walking over my orchard. We have been visited by the peach worm again this year. At first our state men said this worm was the curculio. If it is, it is an improved curculio. I have been acquainted with the curculio for forty years. They usually attack plums worse than any other fruit. But this worm that we now have seldom gets in a plum. He seems to like peaches. Also I have found as high as fifteen worms in one peach. If it were the curculio there would only be one worm to the fruit. In the part of my orchard where hogs can run there are very few worms. In the other part of the orchard the peaches are eaten up except on some trees. We got to trying to figure out why there were no worms in an occasional tree over the orchard and what do you reckon we found. We found that there was a wasp nest in these trees and about two score of wasps on each nest with very hot ends. But if these fellows are the ones that get the worms then I am voting for the wasps and I have told the boys to let the nests alone. If they are afraid of the wasps I can get along with them fine. I have a little touch of the rheumatism, anyway, and they say wasp and bee stings are good for the rheumatism. But it is an actual fact that the wasps greedily devour these worms wherever they can find them. It is the little striped wasp and I am convinced that aside from getting stung occasionally the wasp is a very valuable thing to have in the orchard.

—ATO—

We have not come out flying with our peach orchard this year. We had an abundant crop of Hale and South Haven. Just the same, very likely, they have paid as well as a peanut or cotton crop would any year. The worms bothered the South Haven and the Hale Haven very little. The brilliant red Hale Haven sold at a good advantage. But next year these brutal worms may reverse themselves and get our Hale and South Haven. It seems they have just a certain course to run. They last about three weeks and are all gone. I had one peach that did a good job of gumming the worms as soon as a worm bores in the fruit there is a drop of gum comes out behind him and he smothers. A government man says these worms stay in the country indefinitely, like the codling moth. If this be the case there is nothing to do but find kinds of peaches that will escape them for I doubt that spray will get them, but the wasps and hogs do get them. And that makes me think. I wonder what has become of the mule-foot hog. I had some of them but lost seed of them. They did not rear up on the trees so bad like other hogs. I will give twenty dollars for three good ones. The trouble with hogs is you cannot have big ones in the orchard. An old hog has tastes or curiosity or something like people. They will imagine the peach on the top limb is better and tear the trees down trying to get to that top limb. The mule-foot hog is to a disadvantage along this line. I thought maybe the guinea hog would be good in an orchard. I ordered a couple from Alabama but they do not look like the old guinea hog we had when I was a kid; in fact, these I have now are little pot-gutted things that act like they do not give a whoop for anything. They take very little interest in life and do not grow a bit. It may be they are full of malaria or something and just don't care.

—ATO—

A gentleman has just written me about geese in an orchard. The goose is fine for an orchard. They will eat apricot trees but do not bother any other kind. They will absolutely kill out Johnson grass if they can get a start with it but they do not kill Bermuda grass. They like Bermuda grass, it seems, better than they do Johnson, but as soon as

you take them away from the Bermuda it comes right back out again. They eat the falling wormy fruit, but a goose is like a hog. He thinks the one a little higher up is better and will reach as far as he can. Of course, in a large orchard they do very little harm by eating the fruit. It will not be missed. The good they do will much over-balance the harm. The feathers can be sold, and at some times of the year the geese will bring more per pound than turkeys. Last fall, at one time, I saw geese quoted at 19c per pound when turkeys were only 13c. Really of the two, the goose is much better meat than a turkey. Good fat goose is fine.

—ATO—

I picked up one of our old county papers today, twenty years old, and noticed that at that time a man by the name of Blanton drove into town with fifty watermelons and sold them for \$1 each. That made me think of my experience. Twenty years ago, I had two acres of grapes. There was a demand for grapes at that time and I sold my grapes at 20c per pound. I figured that two acres of grapes paid me nearly three thousand dollars. The people just had to have something to make wine out of. I thought now was the time to get rich right quick and planted twenty acres of grapes. By the time these grapes came into bearing people had learned how to make whiskey and home brew. I was glad to take \$1 per bushel for the first crop of grapes and by the time the next crop was ripe they were down fifty cents per bushel. The wild grapes came in competition with them. The wild mustang would make wine that was a cross between carbolic acid and lightning, but just the same they could be had for the gathering and a man can get gloriously drunk on wine made from them. It is said no man ever realizes just how good water tastes until he is sobering up from a jag on mustang grape wine. One glass of it will feel like you swallowed a live coal and another glass makes one feel like he swallowed a wild cat. No one ever knows how the third glass feels because he is unconscious by the time he drinks the third glass.

—ATO—

Of course, some nurseryman could have gotten hold of my experience with the grapes and made claim that sixteen hundred dollars per acre could be made from grapes. He would in a way have been telling the truth and at the same time exaggerating. The conditions were right but this may never happen again. Raising fruit is like raising chickens. I have an apple tree in my orchard that I know has fifteen bushels of apples on it that will bring one dollar per bushel at the orchard. Of course I could figure how much an acre would come to at \$15 per tree and have forty-eight trees to the acre. In some way, things never reach what we figure they will do. There is always a hitch somewhere. And man, those Golden Delicious and King Davids are real beauties this year. Yesterday I sent a truck load of King Davids and Delicious to town. They were both green and the Delicious was a much better apple than the King David, but the King David is as red as fire and sold at once. The green looking Delicious were rather hard sale. All of which teaches us if you plant for market consider color before quality.

—ATO—

We read in the papers that the British have now decided that Hitler is smart. Six months ago they called him a mad man and Churchill said he was a fool. But they say now the secret weapon he is using is brain power. It seems to me it takes very thick skulls for a people not to know that a man who has risen from a house-painter to the head of a great world power is smart. But the British now say he is smart; they have

just found it out. A year ago I took a look at how far Hitler had come and predicted that the world would have something to contend with when they got up against such a powerful brain. There is no use in a man getting so mad at another man that he can't size the other fellow up. But that was exactly what the world has done and they will pay dearly for it. And that brings me down to what I aim to say, if you have a bug in your orchard better not underestimate the gentleman. He may be bad. In fact, be a great deal worse than you think. No doubt but what Hitler will die in a few years and the Germans get careless without a powerful leader, and they will again get licked. I am hoping—in fact, I find it is a fact—that the epidemic of bugs we now have will soon play out. But they are like Hitler, they are bad now, but always the thing that gets real bad quicker is the thing that plays out quicker and let us hope this very thing will happen among the bugs and the war preparation for we are fed up on war and preparation for war.

J. E. FITZGERALD,
Stephenville, Texas.

THE TROUBLESOME WEEDS

By V. M. Couch

The original purpose of weeds which are plants that are almost always harmful on the farm, was apparently intended to cover the ground and increase the available plant food and to prevent the waste of plant food, and by storing in their own bodies that which was available and subject to waste, and, dying, rot and leave it as humus on and in the soil.

The common and most popular names of some of the weeds that farmers are most familiar with and cause the most trouble in the north eastern states are as follows; Burdock, cockle, ox-eye and yellow daisy, plantain, quack grass, rag-weed, stick-tight, thistle and wild carrot. There are many others, but the above named weeds are most common in the writer's section of New York state. In some sections there is a weed called paintbrush, a red plant that nearly covers the ground and hinders the growth of any grass or plant that happens to be near it.

Many years ago the writer worked on a farm that was noted for its growth of quack grass. There was hardly a field on the one hundred acres that did not have more or less quack grass growing on it, and before sowing winter wheat the ground had to be summer-fallowed to destroy and remove the quack roots which are quite long. The farm was one of the most fertile in that section; in fact, quack is not often found on thin, poor soil.

Many weeds are hardy growers, great seed bearers and well equipped for scattering their seeds. The dandelion and thistle seeds have a sort of balloon attachment to float which floats them far and wide with every wind. Among trees, the large hard maple may bear many thousands of seeds, equipped with wings to carry them over the waste places where new forests are started.

Weeds might be called useful in the way of compelling the farmer to cultivate the growing crops early and often to destroy the weeds and thereby reap other benefits of tillage.

GOIN' FISHIN'

River fishin's good this week
The signs are in the knee
Channel cat are bitin' free
Mullet floppin' is at peak—
The weather's fine, so to speak,
Sun's kinda warm and beamin'—
Got the ripples all a-gleamin'—
Say, there's trout in the creek!

Where's my line and bamboo pole?
Got some worms in a can
Dug from down beside the chicken pen.

Seined some minnows from the hole
There where the old spillway ran—
Paraphernalia's all in shape to begin.

—LELA WILLHITE.

Reprinted from FARMING.

Individual Texas oil operators drilled 70 per cent of all the oil wells drilled in Texas last year. Large companies drilled 30 per cent.

CONTRIBUTIONS of a helpful, encouraging nature from practical women solicited for this department. Send your articles direct to Anne Davis, Editor, Hondo, Texas, but send your poetry to the Managing Editor.



Hints for the Household

ANNE DAVIS, Editor—Hondo, Texas



WE GIVE one poetry prize—a three-year extension to the poet whose subscription is not in arrears and whose verses appear on this page. Claim your prize by mailing us your address torn from wrapper of paper.

DAY'S END.

Day's at an end: the energetic sound
Of day subsides, the pastures drowse,
Unfinished fields are deliciously
drowned

In inactivity, and the farmhouse
Is fading into shadows like a boat
In evening harbor, idle and disman-
ned.

The whip-poor-will long since sang
its last note,
And sun is burned to ashes, fire and
brand.

The farmer turns from toil to relax-
ed ease,
And the farmer's team to its unhar-
nessed rest.

Dusk closes in on gentle tides of
peace

And into it they drift, master and
beast.

With day's idyllic end the work is
done,

And with the epilogue the goal is
won.

—MARY FRANCES PEARL.

H H

As each line of "Days End", poem above by Mary Frances Pearl, unfolds its familiar scene, you will find yourself gently relaxing and forgetting the day's toil and the troubles of the world. Such surcease, however brief, for tense nerves and seething minds is a blessing and for that and for its poetry, we give "Day's End" place of honor this month.

H H

During hot weather the average woman worries less about dieting and more about those refreshing tasties that touch the spot and are ideal for torrid days. "A New Surprise Ice Cream Recipe" brings an easy-to-prepare, delicious, healthful and unusual dessert that will appeal to either the family or the guest.

H H

To many of us butter is known only as that delicious something that goes "hand-and-glove" with bread and is melting goodness dripping off roasting-ears. If you are in that category you will find the information contained in the article, "Butter Essential Food", both new and interesting.

H H

Susan Thayer's column, "This Business of Living", brings a steady influence in these times when hysteria may flare up and inflame this nation. Her message, "Supper is Still Important", is to the women of America to do their part in holding back fear and insecurity that rises from it. For them a shortcake becomes a symbol of security, courage and strength.

H H

A second appeal, "To The Women of America", by Virginia J. LeMeur, is important in its timeliness and its practicality. Recognition of a state of affairs to come is one thing, to be ready to meet it is another. The author urges preparedness by the women of America for a condition that is inevitable during world struggles.

H H

The world may be in chaos, but for the children who are unaware of its existence the party spirit still flourishes. A delightful affair and one that brings joy to young hearts is the Circus Party. The party spirit gets a thorough work-out and mother doesn't, for directions are simple and easy to follow.

H H

Any contributions in the realm of the homemaker will receive every consideration. Send them direct to this editor.

—A. D.

A NEW "SURPRISE" ICE CREAM RECIPE

Chocolate chip ice cream! Mm-mm-mm! The smooth velvety richness of the ice cream blends with the crunchy chocolate goodness of old-fashioned chocolate chips to offer a real new taste thrill to the ice cream connoisseur. Made in the still freezer of the modern ice refrigerator this ice cream reaches a new delicious high. It's quickly made, too, for it freezes in one hour. The quick freezing is due to the low temperature made possible by the ice and

salt brine, which in turn produces a velvety smooth ice cream Here is the recipe:

Chocolate Chip Ice Cream

2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
2 cups top milk
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-3 cup sugar
1-2 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cups whipping cream (whipped)
3-4 cup crushed chocolate chips
Soak gelatin in cold water. Heat top milk, salt and sugar and stir into soaked gelatin. When cool, add the vanilla extract and fold in the whip-

ped cream. Pour into the inside container of a still freezer. Pack with a mixture of 3 parts of crushed ice to one part of salt and place in ice refrigerator. When the mixture is partially frozen, remove from freezer, stir thoroughly, and fold in the crushed chocolate chips. Continue freezing until firm.

H H

BUTTER ESSENTIAL FOOD

Butter-making in the good old days when every farmhouse had a churn on the back porch or down cellar was no doubt picturesque, but it was cumbersome and slow, says the National Dairy Council.

Like everything else in the dairy industry, it has changed with the times to become more efficient and more sanitary. Today more than two billion pounds of butterfat are produced annually in the U. S., and the effort required to churn it by hand is beyond reckoning.

The ancient Arabs get credit for discovering the art of butter making by accident. Milk transported on horseback in goats' skins was found to be partially transformed into a delectable solid. Butter was enjoyed for many centuries before the science of nutrition was evolved, and the degree of its importance as a food was not fully understood until recently. Vitamin A, of which butter is one of the chief sources, was not identified until 1913.

Greeks and Romans regarded it highly as a skin ointment. Even today in certain cold countries butter is employed as a bath.

Butter is the most palatable fat, enhancing the flavor of whatever is cooked in it. The rich content of the growth-promoting Vitamin A makes it one of the most important protective foods.

Extreme cases of malnutrition, doctors say, almost always indicates a diet low in milk and butterfat. Deficiency of Vitamin A results in higher susceptibility to colds and other infections.

Minnesota produces more butter than any other state.

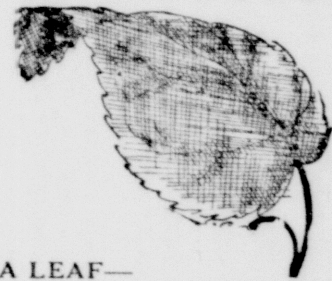
H H

CIRCUS PARTY THRILLS YOUNGSTERS

"In the good old summer time" the party spirit gets into the younger members of the family and mothers are besieged with coaxing requests for a party—"just because". Here then is a charming party suggestion that is grand for the time when circus tents are converting the big empty lot into a veritable youngsters' paradise.

Yes, let's give the children a Circus Party with merry-go-round cake, pink lemonade, and, of course, balloons. First of all, here is a "safe and sound" recipe for pink lemonade. The children can drink all they want of it, get the thrill of circus lemonade and you can have the assurance of knowing its wholesome purity is good for them because only fresh fruit juices and sparkling clear ice cubes go to make this grand refreshing drink. And speaking of sparkling ice cubes, did you know that the modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator has a handy little gadget that makes taste-free ice cubes from the large cake of ice in from 3 to 5 minutes? 'Struth! All you do is pour hot water into the tank on top of the ice cuber, place it on top of the large cake of ice and in less time than it takes to tell, you have plenty of crystal-clear ice cubes. With a long vista of throat-parching summer
(Continued on next page.)

Reprinted from FARMING.



A LEAF—

FROM . . .

Your Favorite Recipe Book

PECAN RAISIN SPICE CAKE

1 cup butter	1 cup pecans
2 cups sugar	2 tsp. baking powder
4 eggs	1 tsp. nutmeg
3 cups flour	1 tsp. cloves
1 cup sweet milk	1 T. allspice
1 cup raisins	

Cream butter and sugar. Add well beaten eggs. Sift dry ingredients together. Flour pecans and raisins. Add dry ingredients and milk alternately. Add raisins and pecans. Bake in loaf or layers. Use caramel icing.

—MRS. B. MELTON

RAISIN-SPICE CAKE

2 cups sugar	1 tsp. B. P.
¾ cup lard and butter mixed	2 tsp. cinnamon
3 well beaten eggs	1 tsp. allspice
1 cup milk	2 cups raisins
Salt	1 tsp. nutmeg
2 cups of flour	1 tsp. flavoring
Citron	Chopped nuts

Mix sugar, lard and butter. Beat to a cream. Add eggs well beaten and beat again. Add milk, stirring only a little. Add salt, flour, baking powder, cinnamon, allspice, and nutmeg. Add all this to mixture and beat well. Add raisins and teaspoon flavoring. Citron or chopped nuts may be added if desired. Bake in layers.

—MRS. OSCAR BATOT

MARBLE NUT CAKE

1/3 cup shortening	2 eggs
1 cup brown sugar	1 tsp. vanilla
½ cup milk	1 cup nuts
1½ cups flour	½ tsp. salt
2 tsp. baking powder	

Cream shortening and brown sugar. Sift dry ingredients together. Add well beaten eggs. Add dry ingredients and milk alternately. Add nuts and vanilla. Bake in a loaf.

—MRS. FRANK BOHL

DATE NUT LOAF CAKE

1 lb. nuts	½ tsp. salt
2 lb. dates	1 cup flour
1 cup sugar	2 T. whiskey
2 tsp. baking powder	4 eggs, beaten separate

Sift flour, baking powder, and salt, and nuts and dates and rub well with hands to separate dates. Add sugar and mix well, then add well beaten egg yolks and well beaten egg whites and whiskey. Bake in a well greased, paper-lined, bread pan and bake slowly for 1 1/3 or 2 hours; test with tooth pick.

—MRS. W. R. SCHUEHLE

DATE LAYER CAKE

½ cup shortening	1½ cups flour
1 cup sugar	1 tsp. cinnamon
1 egg	½ tsp. cloves
1 cup sour milk	½ cup pecans
1 tsp. soda	½ cup dates

Cream shortening and sugar. Add well beaten egg. Mix soda and sour milk. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with sour milk to creamed mixture. Add pecans and floured dates. Bake in 2 layers.

—MRS. VICTOR FRIEDRICKS

DINSMORE'S FOLLY

By
CRITTENDEN
MARRIOTT

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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WNU Service

"That's all right," I agreed. "But I want to ask you something. You said yesterday that Mr. Braxton's name sounded familiar to you. Have you thought about it some more and are you managed to place him yet?"

I tried to speak naturally, but in spite of myself my voice quivered.

Fred glanced at me quickly. Then he smiled. It was a knowing smile. It made me furious, though not with Fred. It wasn't his fault that he was giving myself away so com-



Fred Glanced at Me Quickly. Then He Smiled. It Was a Knowing Smile, Too.

And yet I couldn't help it. Miss Labert had found me out and Fred had done the same thing. It was simply disgusting.

Fred wiped the smile from his lips very quickly. Perhaps he saw that I wasn't really as dumb as he thought. "Well," he said, "I think I could guess pretty well both as to Mr. Braxton and Miss Labert. But if I told you it would help to spoil the thrills. And after that even a bona fide ghost wouldn't give you half as much pleasure. So if you don't mind I'll keep that to myself, too!"

I did mind very decidedly, but at least I couldn't say so. Instead, I said Fred if his guess at things provided for anything happening that night.

"I can't tell," he answered. "It all depends. If the explanation is what I think it is I should say the chances are just about even for some fun to night. Therefore," he got up—"I'll permit, I think I'll look over the house and see what I can find out."

"All right," I said. "You can hunt around until your heart's content. But it's nearly ten o'clock and it seems to me that we'd better get ready for the ghosts. Instead, I mean put out the lights and go to our rooms and let Perkins have a chance to think we've all gone to bed. He'll be waiting for some word or signal to the spooks when the coast is clear."

The others agreed that I was right, and so we all went upstairs to our rooms. Of course, however, none of us dreamed of going to sleep. Instead, we put the lights out and gathered in Mrs. James' room and talked in whispers by the light of the moon. Then, faintly but distinctly, we heard some one moving along the corridor outside the door. I thought I recognized that footstep as the one I had heard the night before. It stopped at our door and listened—least the one who made it listened. Then it passed on and all was still once more.

Two minutes afterward Fred got up. "Ah ha!" he said. "The plot thickens. The third act is at hand. I guess I'll go and reconnoiter a bit."

He stood for the door but as he reached it Josephine got up. "I think I'll go, too," she announced calmly and she went with Fred.

I couldn't keep quiet to save my life. I felt sure that things were going to be very interesting and I was terribly restless. There wasn't a sign of anything happening, and the more nothing happened the more restless I became. Finally I opened the door of the corridor and looked out. Everything was dark, of course, and I could see nothing. So I ventured into the hall, and felt my way to the top of the stairs. Then I stopped and looked down in the hall, into which the moonlight was seeping dully. But nothing was doing there either. Then it oc-

curred to me that none of us had explored the third story of the house. What if something were hiding up there?

Then suddenly I thought I heard a door close upstairs. I suppose it was some earlier sound that had made me think of the third story in the first place. Wonderingly, I gazed up the stairs.

Then I remembered Fred and Josephine. Could they be in the third story? What could they have gone up there for?

Before I knew it I was hurrying up the stairs to the third floor. At the top I stopped to look and listen, and to my amazement, I caught sight of a light streaming from beneath a door.

I was scared, but my dander was up, and I marched along to that door as bold as a lion. As I drew near it I heard the murmur of a voice, but it was not until my hand was on the knob that I recognized it.

My hand dropped. Almost I screamed out. It was Father's voice—Father's!

Slowly I realized the situation. Father had been hiding in Dinsmore's Folly while the whole city was being ransacked for him. Why he had chosen Dinsmore to hide in, and why he was hiding at all, I did not know. But that he had done it was evident. So it really was Father that I heard talking over the telephone the afternoon before. He was on the upstairs switch of the telephone when I was on the downstairs one.

An instant later I heard Fred laugh; and realized that he had known all along that Father was in the house. I was jumping at conclusions, of course, but I was sure I was jumping right.

Father was up to one of his Wall Street games and had decided for some reason to let people think he had gone out of town. I remembered that he had told some one over the phone to "Buy! Buy! Buy!"

Suddenly I began to wonder what had become of Josephine. She had gone outside with Fred, and—good gracious! She must be with Father, too.

The realization made me heartsick. Had Josephine known all along, too? I wondered. Had Father called her in and not called me? It nearly broke my heart to think that he could do such a thing. Father and I had been such bully pals. I had never thought he would treat me so.

CHAPTER XI

While I stood outside the door collecting my thoughts the three inside kept up their talking. The first words I caught completely were Father's. He seemed to be explaining matters to Josephine. "The whole thing is simple enough," he said, as nearly as I can remember. "The X Y Z people have been trying for years to get the A B C railroad away from me. A month or two ago I found out that they were about to succeed. I thought I could beat them if I could find the owner of a thousand shares that I had been trying to trace for some time. Mr. Paul here found her for me."

Father paused as if to glance toward somebody and I heard Mr. Paul's voice murmur something in reply. Good gracious! Was Mr. Paul there too? How did he get in? Did everybody know about Father except me?

"They belonged to your mother, Fred, my boy," went on Father, "and Paul got her proxy for me. But later I discovered that another friend of mine had sold me out and that the X Y Z was pretty sure to win. So—" I could hear Father chuckle—"Josephine," he interrupted himself, "did you ever read that story about how Baron Blank of Blank castle saved himself away back in the Middle Ages? Baron Dash lived in another much bigger castle near him and had been trying to gobble him for a long time. And Baron Blank guessed that it was only a question of time till he went down the big fellow's gullet. Finally he got wind that Dash was to make a desperate attack on him on a certain night. And he more than suspected that some one in his garrison had arranged to play traitor. So he simply blocked the big gates and lowered the portcullis and raised the draw bridge, and all that. Then he marched out with his entire force and circled around behind Dash's castle and waited. Pretty soon Dash came out with dozens of men and marched away into the night. When he was well out of sight Blank hurried up to the gate of the castle with his men as bold as you please and called to the guards to open up. They supposed it was Dash coming back and opened up readily. Then Blank rushed in and cut down the half dozen men who had been left and took possession. When morning dawned the two barons

had simply exchanged castles. And Blank had gained one three times as big as the one he had evacuated. He beat off Dash's attacks, and drew in men from all around and soon made himself the most powerful baron in the entire region.

"Well," went on Father, "that's what I did. Since the X Y Z wanted my road I decided to let them have it, but to make them pay high for it. And I did make them pay. Oh, yes! I made them pay. And I took the money they paid and bought X Y Z stock with it. When the next stockholders' meeting comes around, as it will soon, the X Y Z will find that while they were grabbing my little road I was grabbing their whole big system. And if Mr. Paul is right in what he tells me, it is the X Y Z road itself and not the individual directors who have bought the A B C. The result is that I shall really own both roads, for I own the X Y Z, and the X Y Z owns the A B C. Haw, haw, haw!" Father chuckled deep and long.

Then he went on, "I owe a lot of it to you, Paul; and to you, Fred," he said, "and I want to thank you both. Later, I'll be able to give you a more substantial evidence of my gratitude."

Fred got up. I knew he got up though I could not see him. There was something in his voice that told he was rising. "You can square things with me right now, Mr. Dinsmore," he said, "I've been wanting to ask you something for a long while, and this is my chance."

I caught my breath. I remembered what Fred had said to me on that horseback ride at the beginning of the whole trouble. Could he be about to—No, it was too preposterous! Still—

"Well, what is it?" It seemed to me that Father's voice had grown a little harsh.

"I want to marry your daughter, Josephine," said Fred.

Josephine! I caught my breath again. Josephine! Good gracious! Could Fred have been talking about Josephine all the time when I thought he was talking about me? If so—well! It was a fearful blow to my vanity, all right. And coming right on top of my finding out that Father had taken pretty nearly everybody except me into the confidence. It was heartrending. And when I remembered that Mr. Braxton had gone away without any adequate explanation and that I didn't know who he was, anyhow, it was simply crushing.

I didn't wait to hear Father's answer. I didn't wait for anything. I just turned and ran.

Somehow I stumbled down the stairs to the second story and turned along the corridor to my room. I wanted to bury my nose in the pillow and—and—Oh! Let it go at that.

Then, abruptly, I stopped. A noise, faint but unmistakable, came from somewhere below and stopped me in mid career. I went to the balustrade and looked down.

I saw nobody. But I saw something. A faint yellow glow that had not been there before. Illumined the hall. For a moment I could not make out where it came from. Then I saw that it must be from the doorway that led to the basement stairs.

I was scared. I'll admit, not so much because I ascribed any super-natural powers to those nocturnal visitors as because I didn't know who or what they were. They might be rob-

bers, for all I knew. Nevertheless, I was mad and heartsick and reckless and didn't care what happened. So I marched straight down the stairs to the basement door on down into the lower regions.

The others were now and vaulted and divided up by big pillars. I rushed along. Pretty soon I saw that the brightest light came from behind an extra big pillar a little way ahead on the right. It was a different sort of light from that in the rest of the house. It had the same whitish-greenish, bluish glory quality that I had noticed in the ballroom the night before. I recognized it in a moment and knew I was on the track of my ghosts. I poked my head from behind a pillar and looked.

I almost fainted. Right in the middle of a small quadrangular place under the strongest glare of the lights was a cot on which a man lay sleeping. And stealing toward him, dagger in hand, came a woman—a woman dressed in a long flowing gown of white. There was no mistaking her intentions. Murder was written in her very gesture.

I would have given anything to have screamed but I couldn't do it. I couldn't move. Terror paralyzed me. Then beyond the woman I caught sight of Perkins. He was working his head backward and forward just like the old culture that he was. That broke the spell. With a shriek I rushed forward and flung myself between the murderess and her prey. "Stop! Stop!" I shrieked. "Stop! You devil!"

And then the woman stopped. And I saw that she was Miss Labert. She was apparently quite as much frightened as I had been. She dropped the hand that held the dagger. Then—

"Gee," she said, "if it ain't the little Dinsmore kid. What do you know about that?"

I gasped. I was not an expert on murders, but I was certain that this was not at all the sort of remark that a thwarted murderess ought to make. A sickening feeling that I had made some awful mistake swept over me.

Then behind me I heard the cot creak as the sleeping man jumped from it; and before I could turn he caught me in his arms.

"You dear brave girl," he cried, in my ear. "You're the dearest, bravest, loveliest girl I ever saw in all my life!"

It was Mr. Braxton's voice. I twisted my head and looked over my shoulder. It was Mr. Braxton who held me. I suppose I shrieked and pulled back. I know I faced completely around.

But Mr. Braxton did not let me go. Instead he smiled.

"You darling," he said. His lips were very near mine.

I hesitated. Then slowly I swayed forward and—Oh, well. You know!

Then I heard a ripple of applause behind me and a voice asked: "Did you get it, Jimmy?" And another voice answered: "You bet I did. It'll be a peach-ino, too. She didn't clock the action a bit!"

I wrenched myself round, horrified, bewildered, amazed—Oh! Anything you like. Two or three men were standing about a black box, on which was mounted a tripod. One of them was turning a crank attached to the box.

I think I understood then. But Mayo didn't wait for the knowledge to permeate. "It's all right, dear," he said. "We're moving-picture people. Perkins let us use the house in making our new play. We were nearly done when you and your sister turned up and we just had to finish it, or lose all that we had done. You see, we had used the locations in earlier scenes and we couldn't possibly duplicate them successfully elsewhere. You'll forgive us, won't you, dear?"

"Then—then—" I had grasped the main fact, but I was slow in absorbing the details—"Then you were only acting in that automobile. You weren't really hurt?"

Mayo smiled. "I was acting, yes," he said. "But I was hurt, too. There wasn't any deception about that part of it. But the doctor strapped me up and I managed to get through the rest of the scenes that night. And tonight there wasn't much to do. I only had to be murdered!"

"Murdered!" I gasped; then I laughed nervously. "Oh, of course I'm a goose," I agreed. "But—but—" I glanced around and dropped my voice to a whisper—"In the ballroom last night you—you really kissed her and you—you seemed to like it so, and—"

But with a joyous laugh Mayo gathered me into his arms.

It almost seemed as if this was somebody else's cue to butt in. Anyway they did it. "Here! Here! Here!" protested a voice.

I looked up and saw Father and Mr. Paul and Josephine and Fred glaring at us with eyes as big as saucers. "Hello, Dad," I said happily. "Come and shake hands with your son-in-law to be."

Dad seemed paralyzed. For the first

time in my life I had knocked him completely out. His lips moved but he couldn't say a word. He simply gulped.

But Perkins saved the situation. Perkins was still there, though I quite forgot him. Now he sprang forward and shook his skinny fist in Mr. Paul's face.

"Oh, he!" he cried. "You said I couldn't act, did ye no? Ye put chief Gin ye care to see 'The Murder at the Chateau,' ye'll find out whether I can act or no. Who's the rule now, I'm askin' you. Who's the rule now?"

Mayo whistled in my ear. "We had to give the old man a part in the play or he wouldn't have let us use the house," he explained. "Mr. Paul seems to have told him once that he couldn't act and he's hated him ever since."

I understood.

Well! That's about all. Dinsmore's Folly is in steady demand now at enormous prices to picture companies who find its varied architecture very valuable. Father is head of the X Y Z system. Jimmy—Jimmy was the cameraman—finished up the picture he had taken of Mayo and me and gave it to us for a wedding present. I guess it's about the only bona fide picture of a really truly unconscious courtship in existence.

[THE END.]

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"Oh, he!" he cried. "You said I couldn't act, did ye no? Ye put chief Gin ye care to see 'The Murder at the Chateau,' ye'll find out whether I can act or no. Who's the rule now, I'm askin' you. Who's the rule now?"

Mayo whistled in my ear. "We had to give the old man a part in the play or he wouldn't have let us use the house," he explained. "Mr. Paul seems to have told him once that he couldn't act and he's hated him ever since."

I understood.

Well! That's about all. Dinsmore's Folly is in steady demand now at enormous prices to picture companies who find its varied architecture very valuable. Father is head of the X Y Z system. Jimmy—Jimmy was the cameraman—finished up the picture he had taken of Mayo and me and gave it to us for a wedding present. I guess it's about the only bona fide picture of a really truly unconscious courtship in existence.

[THE END.]

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WE RECOMMEND
KILLA-WORM
GUARANTEED TO KILL SCREW WORMS
WINDROW DRUG CO.

Advertising 15 Good News

Specially now, when the world is so full of strife, misery and anxiety, it's good to be able to get the pleasant news that comes in the ads.

About a light-hearted summer turban... sportswear coolly stolen from the men... a refreshing hot weather beverage...

A pipe that promises a smoke-treat... a light straw hat for the steaming brow...

The ads are reminders that life can't all be woe... reminders to be as normal and comfortable as possible... reminders to which you can sensibly respond. For the ads lead you to sound values.

Courtesy Nation's Business

Homemakers' Exchange

of Helpful Household Hints and Recipes

Conducted by ELEANOR HOWE

When in a hurry, instead of rolling and cutting biscuit dough, simply drop into small muffin pans and bake as biscuits. It saves time and the biscuits are uniform in size.

Before putting fresh-cut flowers in a vase, cut the stems under water and leave under water for one-half hour. Flowers so treated will keep fresh much longer.

GINGER ALE ICE made the "agitated way" is a delicious treat; and it is so quickly frozen when made in one of the new easy-to-operate ice cream freezers. To make, dissolve 1 cup granulated sugar in 1 cup boiling water and cool. Add ¼ cup lemon juice, ¼ cup orange juice and 1 pint ginger ale. Assemble modern ice cream freezer. Pour the mixture into the freezing container; adjust dasher and cover tightly. Then fill the ice chamber with a mixture of chipped ice and salt. (Use 3 parts ice to 1 part salt by volume. Remember, the right combination of ice and salt is one of the factors that make for quick freezing.) When frozen, remove ice around top of container, carefully remove cover and lift out the dasher. Pack carefully with a spoon. Then cover container with wax paper and replace lid. Drain off water and replenish ice and salt mixture. Cover and allow to harden at least one hour before serving.

By turning partly-used jars of peanut butter, syrup, mayonnaise and so forth upside down, their contents will stay fresh longer. The lids, of course, must be screwed on tightly.

To separate lettuce leaves without breaking, cut out the core of the lettuce head; then hold the lettuce under cold water running rather forcefully, and gently loosen the leaves. Invert head to drain and press back together in original shape. Store in modern ice refrigerator to prevent rapid drying out.

Instead of using triangular-shaped pieces of toast when serving creamed chicken, try toast baskets. Just cut rounds of bread with cookie cutter, using three slices for each shell. Cut holes in two of them and place on first slice. Brush with melted butter and brown slowly under broiler. Then fill shells with creamed chicken.

A recipe for Butter Nut Balls. (Note: The mix for these cookies can be made up and kept on hand indefinitely in a modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator where it will not pick up the odors of other foods.) To make these cookies, cream 1 cup butter, add ½ cup sugar slowly and beat well. Add 2 egg yolks, 1 egg white and 1½ teaspoons lemon juice; blend thoroughly. Then add 2 cups general purpose flour and ½ cup chopped nut meats. Chill well. When ready to bake, remove dough from ice refrigerator and shape into small balls. You will be delighted to find that the dough has remained fresh and pliable. Dip balls in 1 beaten egg white and roll in ½ cup ground nut meats. Place on greased cookie sheet and top each ball with a candied cherry or raisin. Bake in a moderately hot oven (365°) for 12 minutes.

(c) 1937 N.I.A.

NAPPY

SUBSCRIBE FOR THIS PAPER AND KEEP UP WITH LITTLE NAPPY

NAPPY, WHILE DIRECTING HIS NEW PICTURE, "CRIME DOES NOT PAY... IN SPADES", WAS INTERESTED BY THE APPEARANCE OF BORIS BORSCHT, THE GREAT RUSSIAN DIRECTOR... REALIZING THE NEED FOR A CONTINENTAL TOUCH, NAPPY WAS QUICK TO OFFER MR. BORSCHT A JOB AS A DIRECTOR....

HERE'S YER CONTRACT, BORSCHT. OL' BEAN! JES! SIGN IT AN' WE'LL SWING INTO ACTION!

YOU HAFF JOOST MADE A SMOTT MOVE MINE FRAND? WEET BORSCHT ON DE PAYROLL, COLOUSAL PEECTURES WEEL GO SOARING TO DE SKIES!!

AND NOW, EEN TEEPICAL BORSCHT FASHION LAT ME INTRODOOTZ DE MAN I HAFF PEECKED TO PLAY DE GANGSTER EEN OUR NEW PEECTURE!

BUY HEEM A BALT?? NEVAIRE!! FOR VHY SHOULD I'M LOSING DE BAST HULD-OP MAN EEN PEECTURES??

By Irv Tirman

Castroville Cullings

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

ISABELL KARM, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Karm or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Karm is authorized to collect and receive for this business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1940

Dance at Wernette's Garden, Castroville, Sunday, Sept. 8th. Music by Joe Hartman and his orchestra. Admission: Gents 35c; Ladies 15c. Everybody Welcome.

Misses Mary Louise Noonan and Gertrude Noonan of San Antonio spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Noonan here.

Miss Darlene Mangold of San Antonio is the guest this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mangold. Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Schott, Jr., were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schott and two daughters of Schulenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schott, Miss Margaret Schott and Wilfred Schott of San Antonio. Miss Margaret Schott accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schott to Schulenberg Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lutz and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutz and daughter of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lieber Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Ayres, residents of Castroville, and their daughters, Jonell, Betty Sue and Barbara, spent the week-end visiting in Leasville Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Tschirhart and son, Clebourne, and daughter Darlene, and Mr. J. G. Letcher spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mangold at West Verde.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kempf and Mr. and Mrs. August Kempf and daughters were visitors here Tuesday.

Harold Keller of LaCoste is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. A. Tschirhart, this week.

Messrs. Gabe Hans, Ralph L. Tschirhart, and Ed. A. Tschirhart attended the Boerne Fair Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Mann and daughter, Helen Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Mann were Medina Lake visitors Sunday.

Miss Ella Hughes spent several days last week with Mrs. Emma Britz at D'Hanis. She returned home Tuesday morning.

Messrs. George Noonan, Jr., Sydney Scott, and Edgar Bowles of San Antonio spent the Labor Day week-end as the guest of Jerome Noonan at the Noonan Ranch at Flint Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Halbardier were the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schott in San Antonio Sunday.

Marlin Naegelin returned home Friday after a week spent employed with a road construction company at Pleasanton. He will leave soon for San Marcos.

Joe Ellis Karm and Leon Mangold of Kelly Field spent the week-end with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blackman and daughter, Elvira Ann, Mr. and Mrs. August Haas and son, R. L. of San Antonio and the Blackmans' guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoball of Tyler, spent the Labor Day week-end in the Eugene Mangold home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Tschirhart and children and Mr. J. G. Letcher were Medina Lake visitors Labor Day.

Miss Ada Rose Lieber arrived Tuesday evening from Houston for an indefinite visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lieber.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schott and sons spent the week-end in Corpus Christi. Their sons, R. J. and Lindy, entered the Gas Model Airplane Contest, although their planes flew for a considerable length of time they did not capture a prize.

Mrs. Helen Haby of Uvalde, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haby of Silver City, New Mexico, Mrs. Campbell of Jewett, Texas, and Mrs. J. H. Smith of Corpus Christi visited Mr. and Mrs. Emil Halbardier Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schott, Jr., and sons, Wilburn and Arliss, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tschirhart and daughter, Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hans and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brieden and children, Patricia Ann and John Henry, Mrs. Alvina Brieden and Ralph de Montel of here, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marty and son, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brieden and children, Marlene Rose and Leonard Jr., and Thomas Hans, all of San Antonio enjoyed a picnic at Schott's Grove above Rio Medina Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schott of San Antonio visited relatives here Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Noonan were San Antonio visitors Tuesday.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haby of Medina Lake honored their daughter, Doris, with a party on her birthday anniversary at Clint's Place at the Lake Tuesday night.

Dancing and games were enjoyed throughout the evening. Cake, hot dogs and punch were served to the guests.

The personnel included Misses Ellen Marie and Mabel Burrell, Mildred and Margaret Mehr, Basil Karm, Kenneth Hans, Albert Geant, Clyde Bader, Norbert Ahr, Stanley and Sterley Jagge, R. Q. Stinson and Arthur Weiblen of here, Misses Evangeline Groff, Leora Boehme, Darwin Haby, Shirley Haby and C. J. Mangold, "Sonny" and Robert Graff of Quihi, Misses Rosalie Haby and Theresa Tschirhart of Medina Lake, Misses Elrine Stolte and Melrose Haby and Mr. and Mrs. Haby and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haby of Cliff, Ira Tschirhart of Rio Medina, Howard Haby of Medina Lake, E. J. Williams, Hobby Schuehle of Hondo, Mrs. Lee Mangold and John Schuehle of Quihi.

DID YOU KNOW—

That the members of the Fire Department, guests and visitors are all exclaiming delightfully about the grand eats and good time they had at the Fire Department's barbecue lunch Tuesday night. The boys on the refreshment committee should be congratulated on the splendid barbecue served as it was very, very delicious.

That a young engineer employed on the bridge construction work, who is seldom seen evenings without his favorite rust colored sports shirt, is considered cute by a very cute girl. Guess who. His last name is frequently mistaken as his given name.

CASTROVILLE FIREMEN'S CELEBRATION PLANNED.

In a short talk before the Castroville Volunteer Firemen's meeting Tuesday night, Pres. J. F. Schott reported the recent installation of a fire plug at the corner of Schott Bros. store. He also disclosed that this was the second plug installed in the town and with further cooperation additional plugs will gradually be added.

It was definitely decided to congregate at the fire house next Wednesday, Sept. 11, to construct a rack which is considered expedient in the upkeep of the hose. Members of the Department are urged to assist in this important work and come prepared with the necessary equipment.

Speaking enthusiastically of last year's firemen celebration, J. F. Schott explained with the assistance of all the members this year's occasion would be bigger and better. He explained that the annual celebration is held primarily to raise funds to defray the balance of the debt on the fire truck.

Sunday, October 13, was definitely agreed upon as the date for the fall celebration to be held at Wernette's Garden.

Plans include a barbecue and sausage dinner, keno, a dance at night and other minor amusements for the day.

The following committees were named by President Schott to begin preparations for the best celebration ever: Messrs. Gabe Hans, Jul Jagge, Harry Hans, Adolph Ihnken, W. Whitehead, Joe A. Bader, and Albert Hoog.

Mrs. Lou's Schott, chairman of the ladies committee; Mesdames Harry Hans, Gabe Hans, Charles Suchs, Howard Tschirhart, W. Whitehead, J. F. Schott, Jul Jagge, and C. C. Mechier. Publicity committee, Miss Isabel Karm and Messrs. Rudolph Kempf and Louis L. Hart. Rev. A. H. Falkenberg was appointed to secure one or two reputable speakers for the afternoon.

Joe A. Bader proposed the adding of a tool chest to the fire truck for the purpose of carrying the wrenches and pipe fittings.

The committee will meet presumably within the next week or two to discuss the forthcoming celebration and partially complete arrangements for the most successful event ever staged. The president called attention to the next regular firemen's meeting on Tuesday night, October 1, and urged all to attend.

A delicious barbecue lunch, beans, pickles, bread and cold drinks were served to members, their escorts, and several visitors of the bridge construction company under the lighted ocean trees at Wernette's Garden.

ZIONS LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Sunday, Sept. 8, 1940.

8:30 A. M. Sunday school and Bible classes. John Reus, Supt.

Children, you are kindly asked to attend Sunday school 100%.

There will be no preaching service in our church next Sunday since the pastor will be the mission speaker at the mission festival in Boerne.

Let us ask our friends, neighbors and the stranger that is within our gates to go with us to the House of the Lord. He will be glad of that opportunity. You will find new peace of mind and new happiness in the knowledge you have rendered a service both to your church and to your fellow man. Your Pastor cordially invites you to attend the beautiful and impressive services at the Zion's Lutheran Church of Castroville, Texas.

The Church with a welcome.

A. H. FALKENBERG, Pastor.

JOHN A. MALCHOFF

John A. Malchoff Jr. was born in Rusjuck, Bulgaria, Sept. 27, 1882. Having reached the age of 57 years, 11 months and 4 days. He left his native land and arrived in this country Sept. 1, 1907, on the Homan, continuing on to Cincinnati, Ohio, where he remained some time and later to Waterloo, Iowa, where he enlisted in the National Guard serving from 1911 to 1915 and was honorably discharged from this organization in 1915 from whence he went to Sioux Falls, S. D. Here he met Mrs. Jessie Kid whom he married on Oct. 27th, 1915, in Canton, S. D. To this union four children were born: Mrs. Ellen Thomson of Laredo, and Jack Malchoff of San Antonio, the other two children having died in infancy. In 1921, Mr. Malchoff moved with his family to Dallas, Texas, residing there for two years, then taking his family to pioneer in Eastland County, Texas, where he operated his first drug store and continued to make his home there until 1926 at which time he moved his family and

business to Fry, Brown County, Texas, remaining one year, after which he moved to Coleman, Texas, Dec. 15, 1927, establishing the South Coleman Drug Store, which he operated until February, 1938, when he moved to Brownwood and later in the same year to San Antonio, his present home. During this time, especially in Coleman and on the small farm near San Antonio he made numerous and many dear and true friends who together with his kind family certainly mourn his passing away. Mr. Malchoff passed away Aug. 31, 1940, after several weeks of illness. Funeral services were held from the Tondre Funeral Home at Castroville on Monday morning, Sept. 2, 1940, beginning at 9:30 A. M. Interment at the Sunset Cemetery in San Antonio. Rev. A. H. Falkenberg of Castroville officiating. May he rest in peace.

LADIES' AID MEETING

The Ladies' Aid Society of Martha and Mary met in the Fuos building Wednesday, August 28, at 2 P. M. The meeting was opened with a prayer and songs by the members. The following committees were appointed to serve for one month:

Sick committee—Mrs. Clinis Haby and Mrs. Wm. Tschirhart.

Membership Committee—Miss Emma Fous and Mrs. Arnold Wurzbach.

The ladies suggested that the congregation members who wish to may bring their baskets and remain all day for the Mission Feast on the first Sunday in October.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess. The meeting was then adjourned.

—Reporter.

A FEW WORDS AND STATEMENT REGARDING THE HOME RELIEF ASSOCIATION OF MEDINA COUNTY.

The Association has 1,125 members, this the 5th day of September, 1940, and no outstanding death assessments to be collected at this date.

There have been 6 death assessments, 1 Reserve and 1 Semi-Annual Expense assessment collected this year.

The association has cash on deposit with the Hondo National Bank this the 5th day of September, 1940.

Mortuary Fund \$ 7,057.34
Mortuary funds invested in Medina County bonds (the Medina Co. bonds draw 4% interest) 4,000.00

Invested in Postal Bonds drawing 2 90/100% 1,875.00

On deposit with the State Treasurer of Tex. 1,000.00

Total Mortuary funds \$13,932.34

Any member who knows of a prospective member will please notify the Secretary and give him the name and address of the prospect. Any member desiring to solicit members or act as Agent will have to secure License before he can write Insurance, according to the Law now in force. It

H. H. CROW,
Secretary-Treasurer.

RECENT BRIDE HONORED

Mrs. Robert J. Zerr, the former Ethyl Lea Riley before her marriage last week, was complimented with a shower tea from 4:30 to 6:30 Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 3, at the home of Mrs. N. F. Woods. Hostesses were Misses Evelyn Ruth Dawson, Susie Muenink, Dolly Taylor, Jonell Gaines, Ruth McWilliams and Frances Ellen Woods.

In the receiving line were Mrs. N. F. Woods, the honoree, Mrs. Zerr, her mother, Mrs. W. P. Riney, her sister, Mrs. Charlie Cash of Sander-son, and Miss Frances Ellen Woods. Miss McWilliams was in charge of the bride's book, Miss Taylor presided over the gifts and presiding over the tea table were Miss Muenink and Miss Gaines.

Queen's crown was used in decoration of the home and also centered the lace-covered tea table which was lighted with white tapers in crystal holders. Refreshments were opened sandwiches, macaroons, peppermints and iced tea.

The honoree wore a frock of moss green crepe and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

LADIES' AID MEETS

Mrs. Ernest Wolff was hostess to the Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 4. The pastor, Rev. Czerkus, gave an interesting talk on the hymn writers of the world. It was decided to give a Mexican dinner on Election day in November. Mrs. Edgar Stiegler and Mrs. Alfred Breiten were appointed to the flower and the sick committee for the month. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and iced tea were served to the following: Rev. and Mrs. Paul Czerkus, Mesdames E. R. Grube, Amanda Muenink, Caroline Bendele, Ben Oefinger, L. A. Mechier, Annie Stiegler, Chas. Haas, Charles Balzen, Wm. Mussman, Paul Reinhart, Milton Heyen Emmet Nester, Edgar Stiegler, Alfred Breiten, Ben Graff, Adam Weyand, George Zybura, H. E. Haas, and Misses Alice Muenink and Lena Reinhart.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Felix Batot.

NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Medina.

To those indebted to or holding claims against the Estate of W. B. Odum, deceased.

The undersigned having been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of W. B. Odum, deceased, by the Hon. Arthur H. Rothe, Judge of the County Court of Medina County, Texas, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said Estate to make settlement of such debts with the undersigned; and those having claims against said estate to present them to me within the time proscribed by law.

My residence and P. O. Address is: 802 San Antonio St., Austin, Texas.
MRS. TENNIE ODUM BELL,
Executrix.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

If

You

Want

A general

Newspaper and not

A daily then the

Semi-weekly Farm News

Is the only Texas newspaper

Answering that want. Ask us

About our club rates before ordering.

Found on the Anvil, and Herald your wares.—Consistent advertising gets you there

CHEEP AND GOAT DRENCH FOR STOMACH WORMS AT WINDROW'S DRUG STORE.

Burleigh Smith, who is attending Draughon's Business College in San Antonio, spent the week-end here.

Texas oil refineries refined 400,000,000 barrels of petroleum in 1939, or over four-fifths of the State's total oil production.

"Rip" Miller of Refugio, student of St. Mary's University, San Antonio was the guest of his classmate, Ferd Louis Rothe, last week-end.

Mrs. Joe Monkhouse and daughter, Virginia, of Italy, Texas, have been visiting Mrs. W. H. Smith and Mrs. Chas. J. Monkhouse the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hardin and baby daughter of Fort Worth are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fohn. Mrs. Hardin is Mrs. Fohn's daughter.

Mrs. Dale Maun and daughters, Misses Wanda and Patsy Lou, and son, Dale Jr., of Fallurris were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Janszen last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton and little daughter, Nancy, left Friday for their home in Butler, Pa., after a few days visit here with Mrs. G. E. Ellis and Gale Eugenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart Rothe and Mrs. Rothe's sister, Mrs. Mandry, all of Corrigan, Texas, spent several days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rothe.

Jimmy Smith arrived home last week-end from Ketchikan, Alaska, where he had spent several months in government work connected with the naval and army bases being built there.

FOR RENT—Six-room cottage with complete bath-room, with hot water heater, located on large corner lot on South side of town. Phone 127 3-rings or apply at Anvil Herald office.

Harry Kollman and Charles Finzer, two of Hondo High School's 1940 graduates, left the first of the week for San Antonio where they enrolled in the San Antonio Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Smith and little son, William Hale, of Laredo spent the week-end here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith. Mr. Smith left Monday while his wife and son remained for a few days visit.

Elmo Pope was home last week for a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pope, before beginning work in the Alien Registration Office in San Antonio. He is also attending night school at the Texas Business College.

Try your home man first when you are in the market for anything. It's your home man who helps build up your home town and home community and money spent with him helps all. No town was ever built up by trade that goes somewhere else.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Metzger of Corpus Christi spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week here with their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Taylor and family. They were accompanied here by Miss Vernice Taylor, who had spent the summer in Corpus Christi.

The sale of publicity service is our chief means of livelihood. Therefore, such matter as announcements of public gatherings where admissions are charged, articles sold or collections taken up are paid matter bargainable the same as other advertising in this paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hansen attended the wedding of their cousin, Margaret Djornis and Merle Polhemus in San Antonio Saturday evening. They and their young son, Michael, spent the night with relatives in New Braunfels and returned to Hondo Sunday morning.

Mr. Clarence Mumme, the Hatchery man, attended the Texas Baby Chick Convention and School held at Amarillo, Texas, three days last week. Mr. Mumme was well pleased with the convention and the information he received at the school. His hatchery here in Hondo is again in full operation. See his ad elsewhere in this paper.

The American Shorthorn Breeders Association has offered special premium for this breed of beef cattle, which will give greater impetus in making the 1940 Livestock Show at the State Fair of Texas one of the outstanding shows of its kind ever held. More than \$85,000.00 is offered for livestock at the State Fair.

Mrs. Stewart Clendennin and two pretty daughters, Betty Ann and Constance, of Houston spent the week here with her parents, Judge and Mrs. D. H. Fly. Also guests were her sisters, Misses Nettie and Etta Fly, who visited here before returning to San Antonio for the opening of school. Both are members of the school system there.

Mrs. R. D. Matocha and daughter, Doris Jean, of Yoakum, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. L. F. Laake. Sunday they were joined by Mr. Matocha and son, Charles Kenneth, and accompanied them home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Laake also had as their guests Sunday and Monday her brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mitchell of Victoria, and her sisters, Misses Ophelia and Bess Mitchell of San Antonio.

D'Hanis Doings

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1940

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Schuchart were members of a party who went to Banera Tuesday evening. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ches. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Clary, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beck, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cardray, all of Sabinal, Mr. and Mrs. Lili Ricks of Ingleside, and Mrs. E. W. Gantt of Port Arthur. The occasion marked the Schucharts' wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Filange of San Antonio visited her father, Mr. August Keen, last week-end.

Miss Pauline Holland, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ed Koch, left Monday for her home in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Schuchart accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. L.

July and August, months when most of Texas receives scant rainfall, confront thousands of gardeners with the problem of supplying sufficient moisture for plants. Annuals and perennials, in order to produce flowers, must have an ample supply of water this period, and shrubs and trees set out during the year which have not yet established good root systems often need assistance in order to survive the driest part of the year. To gardeners beset with these problems, Sadie Hatfield, specialist in landscape gardening for the A. and M. College Extension Service, offers these suggestions: Moisture for summer growth of plants should be retained by frequent cultivation or by supplying a mulch of rotted straw or leaves. If irrigation is used it should be supplied liberally and slowly about once in 10 days. Then it should be conserved by cultivation. Removal of competing plants will leave moisture for desirable plants. Supplying semi-shade for protection of cuttings or other young plants will prove valuable. A practice common among many flower growers of sprinkling the top of the ground every morning is particularly discouraged by the specialist. Light sprinkling causes roots to seek moisture near the surface where they are easily killed and are likely to be injured by winter cold.

Slumping 16.4 per cent from the like period of 1939, livestock shipments from Texas ranches to the Fort Worth stockyards and out-of-state points from the first six months of 1940 have totaled only 36,278 carloads, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports. Falling cattle movement accounts for most of the decline, the bureau report indicates, while sheep shipments show the only gain. The June movement of livestock followed the 1940 trend, dropping 17.9 per cent from June, 1939. A total of 2,212 carloads of cattle moved, a drop of 23.5 per cent; calves 799 cars, down 12.2 per cent; hogs 583 cars, down 21.6 per cent; and sheep 1,016, down 5.1 per cent. Shipments for the first half of the year included 21,745 cars of cattle, a decline of 24 per cent from the corresponding period of 1939; calves 5,066, down 5 per cent; hogs 4,312, down 9 per cent; and sheep, 5,155, up 9.4 per cent.

Miss Mary Ann Noonan and Martin Noonan attended the wedding of their cousin, Miss Wanda Graham, and Mr. O'Neil Ford, which was a brilliant society event of last Thursday evening. Miss Noonan was one of the bridesmaids and wore a beautiful dress of gray chiffon over sun-burst yellow satin, and a mantilla of filmy gray lace caught with an American beauty rose behind the ear. She carried a fan-shaped bouquet of American beauty roses. The bride's gown belonged to her grandmother and was the gift of Miss Noonan's grandmother to her. Martin and his sister also attended the reception and dance which followed the unique ceremony at the San Jose Mission Granary.

Mr. W. B. Roberts of the Texas Type Foundry of San Antonio stopped over enroute to Sabinal on business Friday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Roberts and their older daughter, Boydene, who spent the day here with Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hudspeth. They returned home to San Antonio that afternoon accompanied by their younger daughter, Norma Lee, who had spent the week here with her grandparents. While visitors at this office Mrs. Roberts ordered this paper for a year for her mother.

Mrs. Ed Koch entertained the Ladies Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Fletcher Davis won high score and Mrs. A. L. Janszen won second high. Refreshments of peach ice cream and white cake were served to the following: Mesdames Ed Cameron, A. L. Janszen, Fletcher Davis, O. B. Taylor, J. M. Finger, L. F. Laake, and Miss Thelma Lynch.

Six railroads borrowed \$1,816,000 from the permanent school fund before the Civil War, and these were the only securities owned by the fund which were not "wiped" out by the war. Every cent of the money was paid back after the war, with the exception of \$242,000 which was remitted to one line by the Recon-

Mrs. Wm. Taylor and daughter, Vernice, Dolores, Marjorie and Jeane, spent Friday in San Antonio where they visited Mrs. Arthur Ney and Mrs. Roberts. Billy Ney sustained a fracture of his foot while swinging over the swimming pool at ConCan and has to wear the foot in a cast for six weeks.

Warrbach of Cliff and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ewert and daughter, Mary San Antonio, were guests of Mrs. Mrs. Otto Ewert at Culebra.

Miss Lavelle Koch of Houston turned to her home Monday having been a guest of her Miss Melvira Rothe, for weeks.

Miss Joe Reilly and Miss Reilly of Sabinal visited Mrs. H. Reilly Monday.

Mrs. Emma King of Marshall visiting her sister, Mrs. Anna King, Mrs. August Albrecht and daughter, Mrs. Otto Hensch, of San Antonio, visited friends in D'Hanis Wednesday.

Mrs. Huebotter of Houston spent the week-end with her sister, Mr. Charles Boog.

TRACES RISE OF DAIRYING

Dips and double dips are a modern idea, but the original ice cream really emerged from the World Fair in 1904. That was the beginning of a commercial ice cream industry—measured today in the annual production of millions of gallons—231,939,000 gallons in 1939.

A recent publication by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics shows: that dairy products are the largest single source of agriculture income in the United States; that 1 percent of the milk is consumed fluid milk and cream; that more the half of the milk is manufactured to butter, cheese, and other products.

"Production and Consumption. Manufactured Dairy Products" is Edmond E. Vial, senior agricultural economist. It describes the growth of the industry through the decades, discusses changes in the production of various dairy products, and analyzes the relationships between production, consumption, and foreign trade.

The first real cheese factory was built in New York State in 1851, says Vial, and the first creamery 1861. Butter production per capita zoomed in the 30 years following the Civil War, reaching a peak of 22 pounds in the middle 1890's. In the last 15 years—since 1925—production has fluctuated between 16.5 and 17.7 pounds per capita.

A search of patents showed that for more than 70 years before 1920 enough patents had been issued to provide a new style churn every 10 or 12 days.

LARGER FIELDS PAY

A serious drawback to profit farming is "patch farming." On many farms the fields are so small so irregular in shape, and so cut up with gullies and brush, that improved machinery cannot be used. But it is easily possible to enlarge these fields so that improved machinery can be made profitable. The Soil Conservation Service is working with farmers in getting this done. On many farms where at one time there were many as 25 separate fields, by filling gullies, controlling erosion, and rearranging fence lines, there are now only 6 or 7 fields. Very large fields are not necessary for the use of improved machinery. Purdue (Ind.) experts report that when the size of the field is 20 acres or more, relatively small savings are made in labor, power, and equipment costs by increasing the size of the field. Big great savings can be made with patches of an acre or so are combined into 10-acre fields.

All irregular-shaped fields handicap the farmer in the use of improved machinery. Square fields are not satisfactory unless they are large. A field about a half long than wide is a very desirable shape for the use of farm machinery.

Eugene Butler in The Progressive Farmer.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MET

The County Board of Education met last Friday as scheduled and approved all bus bonds and contracts. The routing of the LaCoste bus was also approved.

All schools in the county started Monday except Castroville, which will open on the 9th of September. New teachers employed in the County include the following:

Castroville—Miss Clara Lawler, Mr. Kirbsey and Mrs. Joe Karm.

Rio Medina—Miss Dorothy Freese and Miss Doris Henschel.

Murphy—Miss Grace Saathoff.

Upper Quihi—Mrs. Harvey Haby.

Longview—Miss Edna Ise.

Shook—Mr. John Sippel and Mrs. H. B. Hubert.

Biry—Charles Hartman Jr.

Maverick—Miss Henrietta Ehlo.

Rothe—Miss Stella Duncan.